T A CUTTING

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Current Events Interpreted

Crime Is On the Run

Crime is definitely on the run in America today. So thoroughly have the G-men smashed the power of "big time" gangsters—the Dillingers, Waleys, and Pretty-Boy-Floyds—that for the first time in a score of years nobody knows who Public Enemy No. 1 is. There is scarcely a mobster left who is "big time" enough to qualify. Now the federal government is letting both barrels go at the small fry. Last week the "T" men, agents under the treasury department because their targets are revenue dodgers, set out 2500 strong in a mighty nation-wide drive to mop up the bootleggers, counterfeiters and dope smugglers. Crime is on the run. It was inevitable that America, a younger and therefore more lawless nation than others, would come finally to this job of crushing organized crime and attack it with characteristic vigor.

A Deluge of Tourists

How the tourists have poured into California this year! By auto and train and steamship, by motor coach and stage line and airplane, they've flocked across our borders in numbers more than 30 per cent greater than last year. Up to now nearly 800,000 out-of-state autos have entered, and transport companies report volume gains of from 28 to 68 per cent. It looks as though those public-spirited groups who encourage the influx of this lucrative tourist business are doing right well this year. Recently there has been some good thought put in on this tourist trade, on what it means to us, on how the state may make the most of it and why, and on taxation aspects of it.

'If It's War, Declare It''

Although you'd never suspect it from the great, howling hubbub of politics, there are some quite interesting and significant non-political functions being carried out by the government of the United States these days. One of them is the preparation for the Inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires Dec. 1, where all the nations of this and the South American continent will talk things over. Last week the United States was sounding out the others on a sweeping new neutrality agreement. It would pledge the nations to peaceful settlement of disputes, and would bind all who failed in this not to "commence hostilities without a previous and unequivocal" declaration of war.

And Now Fog Is Conquered

Fog, that most dreaded enemy of all flying, may be conquered, now, at last. The other day some army officials accompanied a California chemist and inventor out to the edge of the Golden Gate. Fog lay thick on the waters. From a two-foot-square combustion chamber, the inventor released a gray, odorless gas. Minutes later the impenetrable haze had disappeared. Over a two-mile area the fog was entirely dissipated. This gas, as the inventor explains it, releases latent heat in the fog, and the fog is dried and dissipated. It will create a "ceiling' for flying visibility of at least 500 feet. Imagine what this may mean if it is put in use on all the air fields of the nation.

A Pan and Some Eggs

No one can say, of course, whether it is more humane to execute murderers by hanging, electrocution, or with poisonous gas. No one has been able to try all three methods and then report his experience. But the gas method, as described in news dispatches of an Arizona execution last week, could probably be judged the most fumbling and mentally torturing way. One Jerry Cochrane was the victim. He had shot a man in a $2.40-holdup. They strapped him in a chair under which there was a pan of water. Then a prison warden dropped cyanide "eggs" into the pan. For a minute or so the condemned man watched the deadly fumes rising until finally they reached him.

APPENDECTOMY

Miss Margaret Bowling was taken to O'Connor sanitarium last evening in preparation for an appendectomy this forenoon.

Discussion of Amendments at Club Meeting

A Monday afternoon's meeting of the Country Woman's club here Mrs Maude Glasson gave a comprehensive and very informative discussion of the measures to be submitted to the vote of the citizens next Nov. 3. With so many questions to be decided upon it is difficult for the average person to acquire diversified knowledge ,as opposed to propaganda. Mrs. Glasson has made a comprehensive study and presented many inside lights on some of the measures, and also stated the decisions of some of the more prominent organizations regarding them.

Members were grateful for the opportunity of acquiring information and those who could remained over time to hear about them all.

Miss Winifred Grizzle was in charge of the program hour and her introductory remarks in presenting the speaker were very apt.

Leonard Nelson, who was the recent winner of a radio contest, entertained with two popular airs, "Stars In My Eyes" from "The King Steps Out" and "Did I Remember" from "Suzy," with Miss Mildred Bowling as accompanist.

Miss Margaret Fredericks played as a piano solo, "Memory" (Ducin and Kelly) and also accompanied the tap dance given by little Jean Bacca.

Many items of interest were reported at the business meeting over which the president, Mrs. R. H. Hyde, presided. Mrs. Saunders read an interesting report written by Mrs. Lilian Voge of the summer's activity in the library. Mrs. A. D. Rice told of the many improvements and repairs made to the building during the summer.

The membership committee presented several names and Mrs. E. A. Howe and Mrs. C. Wesley Toy were elected to membership.

A request was made for a "rag

(Continued on Page 4)

Stocks and Bonds Topic At Kiwanis Luncheon Tues.

Campbell Kiwanians heard some of the inside information on the rise and fall of the stock and bond market Tuesday when Rex Flint of San Jose spoke at the luncheon.

He advised those who had money to invest it in something more stable than the money itself, which is constantly shrinking in value as commodity prices advance. Real estate is always a good bet, but income property is better at present.

Quite naturally the speaker needed an introduction by our banker, Roy Archibald, who knows how few of the members can buy more than necessities.

Ray Bishop was given the glad hand of welcome and "sales talk" by the newly elected president, Carl Field.

Tuesday evening the club will make its journey to Capitola for the annual "fish fry." After dinner the mayor pro-tem, Hal Morton, will open his summer cottage for a few rounds of bridge, roulette, checkers, or what have you.

Lieut.-Gov. Ira Abbott, President Nick Hedegard and Orator Hal Morton, with their wives, left yesterday for the south where they will attend the Calineva district convention at Pasadena.

Mrs. P. H. Dunlap Entertains Club

Mrs. P. H. Dunlap was hostess to members of her bridge club last Thursday evening at her home on Alice avenue. Mrs. Frank Anderson held high score, with Mrs. Lillian Ohlen second. Mrs. Al West received consolation prize.

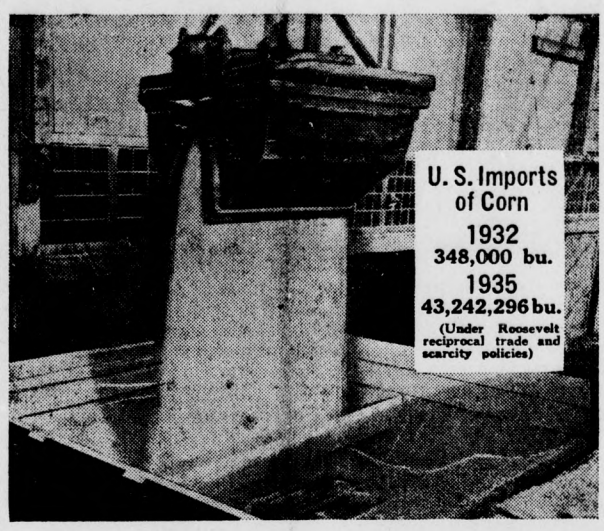
Refreshments were served at the conclusion of play.

Others enjoying Mrs. Dunlap's hospitality were Mrs. R. H. Knappen, Mrs. Julius Bachman, and Mrs. Wilmay Lea and Miss Gertrude Boehme of San Jose.

VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Keesling left Tuesday for a vacation trip to Boulder canyon.

Unloading Argentine Corn at Seattle



SEATTLE, Wash.—Most of the Argentine corn, which is rapidly stealing the American farmer's home market since Roosevelt crop reduction programs began to take their toll, is unloaded on the Pacific coast. That shown here is being put ashore from the S. S. Colombo, under charter to a Chicago grain company. Other steamers are dumping 20 million pounds a week at Los Angeles.

PREDICTS UNUSUAL ACTIVITY IN OCT. DRIED FRUIT MARKET,

Commenting on the strength and weakness of the current dried prune market in a recent bulletin, C. D. Cavallaro, manager of the the California Prune and Apricot Growers association, makes the following analysis:

"At present the dried fruit market is generally quiet. This is very natural because of buying activity enjoyed through July into August, when the trade bought a prune supply from the old crop holdings, sufficient to take care of its immediate needs. In consequence, the trade is now busy moving this fruit into retail channels. The real opening of the season of dried fruit consumption generally gets under way in October. Retailers do not feature dried fruits during the summer and early fall months.

"This year the October opening of the dried fruit trade should develop an unusual activity. During the two weeks from Oct. 12 to 24, the corporate chain stores of the nation are committeed to a program featuring dried fruits, in which dried prunes will play a part. Other retailers fully appraised of the chain plans will, undoubtedly, make a competitive bid for a share of the demand which must naturally result.

"Suming up the influences which should make for a sustained market for prunes and other dried fruits: first, we have, as compared with recent seasons, a diminished supply in most food lines; second, according to all reports, the purchasing power of consumers is improved; third, we have substantially higher prices in all related lines; fourth, we have a very short crop of prunes and the smallest domestic apple crop since 1921; fifth, we have the promise of a concerted sales effort on the part of chain retailers, which will create consumer consciousness and activity throughout the whole trade; and finally, we have the assurance of a market-supporting program of government purchasing.

"Although the final negotiation of the government program is as yet incomplete, a substantial purchase of substandard prunes for diversion and standard prunes for relief distribution has been authorized .The first offering on standard grade fruit has been announced, and may become effective at any moment.

"Until the trade gets the feel of the consumer market any pressure to sell prunes from the coast is temporarily depressing. The early harvest of the new crop, immediately following the recent sale of the old, makes for some natural hesitation. As growers see fit to force the present market, lower levels may be temporarily established, but as all of the influences recited above come into play, it would seem that renewed trade activity should insure a real recovery.

"The most recent estimates of prune tonnage for 1936 are even less than in the early season. The current federal state crop report is reduced both in California and in the northwest. Considering the latest field reports, it would seem that the California crop must be substantially under the 153,000-ton estimate reported in September by the federal state service. This is the lightest crop since the frost year of 1929. Following the trend of prices of other foods, it would seem that prune values may yet exceed our expectations.

"At the present time the coast packers own a comparatively light supply. With a little strength in the field holding, and the renewal of trade demand, field competition should be revived. *The prune market is decidedly up to the grower.* He can make of it what he will.

"Another element of strength in the prune market today lies in the association's investment of over $2,250,000 in its advance payment to growers who must liquidate the expense of a season's production and harvest. The recourse which all growers have to membership in the association multiplies the strengthening effect of the association's offer. Association growers may very certainly assume credit for a most constructive disposition of their production. If growers, non-members of the association, must dispose of their fruit, they will do well to consider membership in the asociation."

POULTRY SCHOOL-CLINIC

Nelson-Seaburn company and the Better Poultry club are sponsoring a poultry educational program at Campbell I. O. O. F. hall tomorrow afternoon and evening. Sick birds of the district will be examined free and information will be given by experts. A film showing poultry ailments and remedies will be part of the evening program.

NEW NEWSPAPER

The newspaper fraternity of Santa Clara county extends a welcome to L. B. Garrett, who recently sold the Atascadero News and is entering the newspaper field in Los Gatos. He has established his print shop on West Main street in that city.

Carl Field to Visit Florida

Carl B. Field is leaving tomorrow by train for his former home in Kansas where he will join his brother and a sister and they will journey by auto to Florida. Another sister and their mother are now residing in that state and the group will enjoy a family reunion. Mr. Field expects to be away about six weeks.

The store will be in the hands of his corps of efficient helpers, who have conducted the business before during his absences.

AT CARLSBAD

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Keesling are enjoying a visit to the Carsbad caves, having departed last week.

REPUBLICAN WOMENS CLUB OF LOS ALTOS TO ENTERTAIN DISTRICT VOTERS ON SUNDAY

Republican forces and their Democratic neighbors will gather at the estate of Mrs. Andrew Christeson, Cupertino, Sunday afternoon Oct. 11 at 2 o'clock to honor Landon, Knox, and Alonzo L. Baker, eighth congressional district candidate.

Every voter in the district is invited and welcome, according to the hostesses of the event, the Los Altos Republican Women's club.

Speakers as announced by the chairman of the committee in charge, Mrs. Guy Shoup, will include S. F. B. Morse, chairman of the Northern California Republican committee, Charles H. Spinks, who will tell why he has left the Democratic party, and Alonzo Baker, who is going to discuss local issues of the campaign. Ruth Comfort Mitchell, the well-known authoress who was delegate to the national convention which nominated Alf Landon, will be mistress of ceremonies.

The program chairman of the rally is Mrs. Charles H. Spinks of Los Altos, who, after 24 years of active Bourbon affiliation, "took a walk" with her husband into the ranks of the Republicans with the aim of defeating the New Deal and Congressman John J. McGrath. Mrs. Spinks promises a well rounded entertainment, which will include music by a picked chorus of 25 male voices, refreshments under the great oaks which border the formal gardens and swimming pool at Beaulieu, Mrs. Christeson's home.

Mrs. Christeson is honorary chairman of the party, Mrs. Walter E. Todd, general chairman, and other committee heads include Mrs. Henry K. Cheeseman, music; Mrs. Paul Behnard, refreshments; Mrs. Adair B. McCarthy, ushers; Miss Lida Colliver, reception; Miss Frances Seely, decorations.

Honor guests who have received special invitations include Harvey C. Miller, Kenneth R. Malovos, Harry C. Smith, William P. Butler, Thomas J. Randazzo, Emett Hayes, Frank Christ, and Marc Vertin.

To reach Beaulieu, follow the road out of San Jose which begins at the Hotel St. Clair to Cupertino (Stevens Creek road), due west about one mile; or take the 101 highway south or north and turn south at Sunnyvale to Cupertino, watching for signed, stationary automobiles which will point the way. There will be ample parking space provided, and in case of inclement weather the meeting will be held under cover.

Last Rites for Dorothy Weeks Held Monday

Funeral services for Dorothy Weeks were held from the Methodist Episcopal church Monday afternoon, the Rev. Edwin Bowling officiating.

Miss Weeks had been ill only a short time and everything was done to counteract the malady and pain.

She was born in Campbell 15 years ago, and had lived here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks.

She was a talented student, having become an accomplished player on both the piano and violin. She was loved by classmates in day school, Sunday school and Camp Fire group, where she was an enthusiastic worker. Her friends, old and young, were numbered by her acquaintances.

Dorothy graduated from grammar school last June and entered high school with high hopes of a useful station in life.

The community has lost a talented young lady, and sincere sympathy goes out to the bereaved relatives.

A profusion of beautiful flowers gave silent testimony of the esteem in which she was held.

Dorothy is survived by her parents, two sisters, Claribel and Florence, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weeks, aunts, Marie Hanlon and Mrs. C. E. Brown, and two uncles, Maurice and Seba Weeks.

Pall bearers were Lloyd K. Wood, Ira R. Abbott, G. E. Farley, Leonard Smith, H. M. Shadle and D. W. Clark. Interment was at Oak Hill Memorial park.

Lightweights Will Meet Santa Clara Here Fri. Evening

By Don Martin

Campbell high's 110-and 120-pound basketball teams will meet Santa Clara here tomorrow evening at 7:30. These will be the first league games of the year, and promise to be thrilling contests. Everyone is invited to attend; the admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

The following is the lineup for Campbell's 110's: Charles Selcott or Teddy Aritomi, forward; Kasumi Uclujama, forward; Paul Borg, center; John Takayanagi and George O'Hare, guards.

The 120's will open with John Kawachi or Thern Hoerler and Mitchell Lobrovich, forwards; George Kurasaki, center; Sanonnon or Wilbur Meeks and Leo Raische or Shinabu Ogino, guards.

"Bud" Bachman is manager of the 110's, and Glen DuBois manages the 120's.

Family Dinner Party Enjoyed At Tracy Home

Mrs. Jack Murdock and her sister, Mrs. Dale Tracy, with their husbands, presided over a family dinner at the Tracy home on Rincon avenue Sunday. Guests present were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Murdock and children, Jean, Nancy Lea and Courtney of San Jose; Miss Lulu Murdock and Mrs. G. E. Schlotterback of Sebastopol; Miss Peggy Flynn, Al Jensen and Frank Kosta of San Francisco; Elmo Ziegler of Natoma, Kansas, and Richard Walker of Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy were recently married and came to Campbell to make their home. Mrs. Tracy will be remembered by Campbell friends as Mrs. Edna Walker. Mr. Tracy is superintendent of a mine in Eldorado county and spends part of each week at that place.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES - SMITH'S

Grammar School P.T.A. to Sponsor Cub Scout Pack

The Campbell grammar school P. T. A. at its regular session on Tuesday voted to sponsor the Cub Scout pack No. 1 again this year. The Rev. J. H. Bennett, cubmaster, made his report on the pack activities.

Mrs. F. A. Jacobson was appointed general chairman for a card party to be held Nov. 13.

School children are already busy on a paper drive which will continue to Friday of next week.

Committee chairmen made reports on their divisions: budget, Mrs. Jesse B. Collins; program, Mrs. E. A. Howe, and membership, Mrs. Frank Lopes.

Cambrian Club Met Wednesday

The Cambrian Home and School club held its first meeting of the season Wednesday. Mrs. Elsie Keesling, president, conducted the business meeting, where the year's program was accepted. Various methods of raising funds were discussed.

Mrs. G. A. Horton gave a number of vocal selections, with Mrs. Helen Wolmuth at the piano.

At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served, with Mesdames William Bachman, Louis Sherlock, I. H. Solomon, Z. J. Hallit acting as hostesses.

Nations of the World

There are 60 nations listed in the world, including 58 members of the League of Nations and 11 nations outside it.

League members include: Afghanistan, Albania, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Bulgaria, Canada, Chili, Colombia, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Dominica, Ecuador, Esthonia, Ethiopia, Finland, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Hungary, India, Iraq, Irish Free State, Italy, Latvia, Liberia, Lithuania, Luxemburg, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Persia, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Salvador, Siam, South Africa, Spain, Soviet Russia, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United Kingdom, Uruguay, Venezuela, Yugoslavia. Nations outside the league include Brazil, Costa Rica, Egypt, Germany, Iceland, Japan, Nepal, Saudi Arabia, Hedjaz, Tibet and the United States.

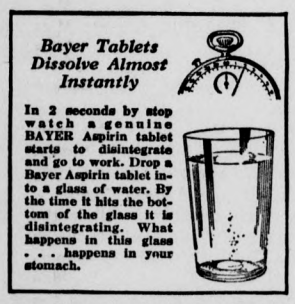
Letters on Airplanes

The letter "C" preceding the number on an airplane is used for commercially licensed aircraft not used solely for governmental purposes or belonging to states or their subdivisions, nor engaged in racing or experimental work or specially licensed for other purposes. The letter "N" must precede the license symbol and number on licensed aircraft engaged in foreign air commerce and, at the option of the owner, may precede it on other licensed aircraft, provided that aircraft licensed for experimental purposes shall not display the letter "N."—Detroit News.

Fellowship

Fellowship is heaven, and lack of fellowship is hell; fellowship is life, and lack of fellowship is death; and the deeds that ye do upon the earth, it is for fellowship's sake that ye do them—William Morris.

GENUINE QUICK-ACTING BAYER ASPIRIN 1¢ A TABLET!


Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly
In 2 seconds by stop watch a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.

For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin

You can now get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN for virtually 1¢ a tablet at any drug store.

Two full dozen now, in a flat pocket tin, for 25¢! Try this new package. Enjoy the real Bayer article now without thought of price!

Do this especially if you want quick relief from a bad headache, neuritis or neuralgia pains. Note illustration above, and remember, BAYER ASPIRIN works fast.

And ask for it by its full name — BAYER ASPIRIN — not by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy. Get it next time you want *quick relief.*

15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN 25c
Virtually 1c a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

MORNING DISTRESS is due to acid, upset stomach. Milnesia wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

State Has Ample Relief Funds

Sacramento.—California will have sufficient funds to handle direct relief the remainder of this fiscal year if the relief load does not go above 50,000 cases during the peak period, Harold Pomeroy, administrator, told the governor's council here. The relief load dropped to 28,400 cases in September, and the Emergency Relief Commission is spending an average of $1,300,000 monthly. "We should have $13,300,000 left by Jan. 1, 1937," Pomeroy said, "and this would permit an expenditure of $2,250,000 during the remaining six months of the fiscal year."

Pit River Dam Finished

Alturas.—The West valley dam of the south fork of the Pit river has been completed and PWA officials have completed an audit of the cost. A reservoir three miles long, with a shore spread of 10 miles, will store runoff waters of the Eagle Peak region of the Warner mountains, prevent flooding of meadow lands in springtime and supply enough water for three irrigations of the 35,000 acres of farm lands below.

Lemke Fails to Qualify

Sacramento. — Californians who wish to vote for Rep. William Lemke, Union Party candidate for president, will have to use the write-in system on Nov. 3. Petitions seeking to qualify his electors fell nearly 100,000 short of the required 118,040 signatures of registered voters. Thousands of signatures were discarded by county clerks and registrars because their precinct numbers were not designated.

First Russ Church Opens

Los Angeles.—The first Russian Catholic church in America has been established here. Known as St. Andrew's Catholic Church, it differs from the many Orthodox Russian churches in this country in that it recognizes the authority of Rome. Rev. Michael Nedtotschin, once of the Russian aristocracy, is rector of the new parish.

Jail Ordered Evacuated

Ukiah.—All prisoners have been removed from the Mendocino County jail here and transferred to the Sonoma County jail at Santa Rosa because the local jail did not conform with legal requirements. Superior Judge W. D. L. Held ordered the removal.

Fires Burn 300,000 Acres

Sacramento.—State officials estimate that 300,000 acres were devastated by fire during the recent nine-day period of high temperatures and low humidity, with losses somewhere between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000. Sixty-one farm buildings were destroyed by the field and forest blazes, State Forester M. B. Pratt announced.

Party Leaders Named

Sacramento. — Justus Craemer, Orange County publisher and assistant State director of public works, is the newly-elected chairman of the State Republican Central Committee. The State Democratic Central Committee has chosen Clifford Anglim of Richmond, who carries the support of Senator McAdoo.

Ex-City Manager Sentenced

Alameda.—B. Ray Fritz, ousted city manager of Alameda, was sentenced to 1 to 14 years in prison for perjury by Superior Judge E. J. Tyrrell of Oakland. He was also sentenced to six months to five years for inducing a witness to testify falsely, but the sentences will run concurrently.

Wyckoff Quits Track

Carpinteria. — Frank Wyckoff, United States Olympic star, announced that he has given up the track "for good" and will devote his time to teaching. The former University of Southern California star now is principal of the grammar school here.

Old Lumber Plant Closes

Truckee.—After 39 years of continuous operation the Hobart Mills lumber plant near here has closed permanently. The shut down affects between 300 and 400 men. The country around Hobart Mills has been logged for fifteen miles in all directions.

Deer Hunters Spent $200,000

Santa Barbara.—Foresters in the Santa Barbara National Forest estimate that 10,000 deer hunters, spending approximately $200,000, participated in the recent hunting season, with about one out of ten bagging a deer.

Humboldt Slayer Convicted

Eureka. — Frank Asbill, resort owner and political figure in this section, today was found guilty of slaying Mrs. Maud Maher, of Garberville, his business associate of 20 years. The jury found Asbill guilty of second degree murder.

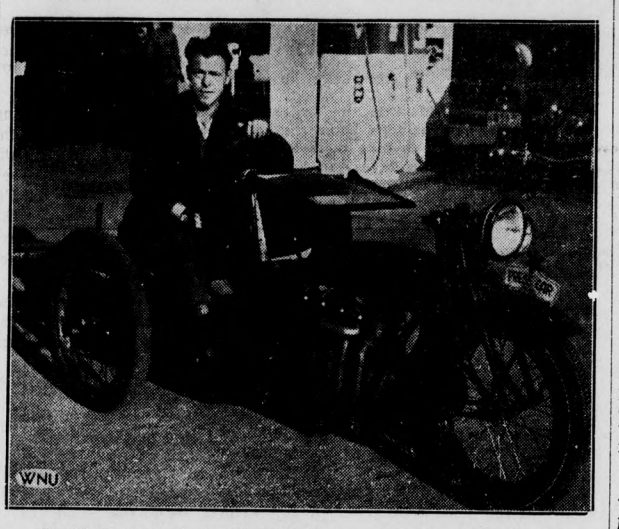
Claremont Bank Sold

Claremont.—A. P. Giannini, chairman of the board of Transamerica Corporation, announced the acquisition of the First National Bank of Claremont.

AMERICA'S CHAMPION FARM GIRL

Photo shows Gertte Ter Maaten, 15-year-old American born Dutch girl of Norwalk, California, who won over a field of "fair farmerette experts" comprising 12 girls competing in the final elimination contest. Miss Ter Maaten competed in butter-churning, hay pitching, corn husking and milking to win the title.

SEES COUNTRY IN FAST WHEELCHAIR

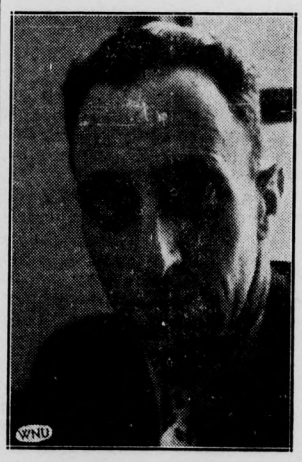


Just because he is deprived of the use of his legs, Norman Tapper, 27-year-old newsboy of Los Angeles, is not to be deprived of the joys of touring. Tapper, who requires crutches to walk, built this vehicle, so that he could see the country without the use of his feet. The machine is operated by hand, and has only one lever. Tapper says he recently traveled from New York to Denver in four days and 10 hours in his glorified wheel chair.

Starts Film Career

Phyllis Dobson, 19-year-old former Hollywood school girl, at Atlantic City was recently adjudged the most typical American beauty, the most talented girl in America and the most graceful girl on parade. And now, Miss Dobson will make her debut in motion pictures. Photo shows her as she arrived in Hollywood to fulfill motion picture contract.

Wields Labor Power



Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast district I. L. A. leader, is the stormy petrel around whom center the warring factions in the maritime labor difficulties which threaten to tie up California ports for the second time in two years. Employers and longshoremen are now working under a 15-day truce, with the new federal maritime commission striving to bring peace through arbitration.

Odd Occupations by Whitman

Nailsmith
THIS WOMAN FOLLOWS A TRADE THAT IS ALMOST EXTINCT SHE IS, SO FAR AS KNOWN THE ONLY WOMAN HORSE-SHOE NAILSMITH. SHE MANAGES TO MAKE HER ODD OCCUPATION BE PROFITABLE ENOUGH TO SUPPORT A LARGE FAMILY.
MY MOM IS A BLACKSMITH - YIPPEE!
Mrs. Bittell
OF ELMORE ENGLAND

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

One Human Shipload
A Floating Microcosm
Intelligent Mrs. Widener
Mrs. Astor and Dr. Carrel

On Board the Normandie.—The ancient writer made this admission: There be three things which are too wonderful for me, yea, four which I know not:

Arthur Brisbane

The way of an eagle in the air; the way of a serpent upon a rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea; and the way of a man with a maid.

What would that inspired writer say of this modern ship in the midst of the sea? The biggest ship he ever saw could be hung from the ceiling of the dining salon on this boat or tucked away in a corner of the sun deck, disturbing no one.

A modern ocean liner, Queen Mary, Normandie, Rex or Europa, as it crosses the ocean indifferent to waves and winds, is a small world in itself, a microcosm, with this little earth playing the role of "Cosmos." If this ship should sail to some new, uninhabited island of Utopia, it might supply everything necessary to start a new civilization better than the one invented by Sir Thomas More, who has been made a saint since he wrote "Utopia" to amuse himself and had his head cut off for his Catholic faith.

On board, with his friend, George Bacon, is Myron Taylor, head of the United States Steel company, biggest industrial unit on earth. He would supply the material for skyscrapers, ships, railroads and machinery, plus organization.

Simon Guggenheim would tell them how to make corporations profitable, by "holding on."

Various newspaper workers on the boat would be ready to start "the New Utopia Gazette"; Floyd Gibbons for war correspondent, plus members of the Edward H. Butler family, that own the Buffalo News, and the able Abraham Cahan, known to more New Yorkers than any editor in America, with one exception. And, most important to newspaper prosperity, the ship carries Mrs. George D. Widener of Philadelphia, who has traveled up and down in every corner of the earth and says to your narrator:

"Mr. Brisbane, I have always wanted to meet you, because I read your articles every day."

There spoke the nucleus of a highly intelligent reading public,

Mrs. Vincent Astor, on her way back from a grouse moor in Scotland, would resume her real job of promoting deep music, finding co-operators in the passenger list—Madame Flagstadt, the admirable Norwegian singer, a deep soprano able to make Isolde more impressive than Wagner ever imagined her. On board also is Arthur Bodanzky, ready to conduct the "New Utopia orchestra." Mayor LaGuardia of New York will tell you how earnestly Mrs. Astor talks to him about her plans for a great musical center. But Mr. LaGuardia will never know what shudders would sweep from Ward McAllister's pineal gland to his Achilles tendon if he could hear Mayor LaGuardia say of the young lady in question, "That Mrs. Astor is a nice, serious girl, thoroughly in earnest."

To make this list complete, P. G. Wodehouse is on board, one who could and should describe this shipload of "important humanity" going nowhere in particular, for no reason in particular, some in the steerage, some "tourist" and some, with cabins on the sundeck, whose names break up passenger list continuity to make room for the magic words "maid, valet and chauffeur."

The contest between modern ships for the "Atlantic blue ribbon," or ocean championship, held at this moment by the British Queen Mary, supplies most amazing proof of modern engineering efficiency. Consider that, in a race across 3,000 miles of water, the Queen Mary, after being beaten several times by the French liner Normandie, beat the latter and took the Atlantic blue ribbon by a margin of less than half a mile, across 3,000 miles of ocean.

The oftener you cross, the more clearly you realize that the ocean is a great deal too big for our small planet. It is all one ocean—Atlantic, Pacific, Arctic, Antarctic, all touching—water covering three-quarters of the earth's surface.

Consider the Pacific; take your world map, Mercator's projection, fold it over from Asia toward New York and beyond. It will cover the United States, the Atlantic ocean and all Europe to the Bosporus.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

WNU Service.

Money Destroyed

When Uncle Sam's paper money becomes worn and badly soiled it is returned to the Treasury where it is destroyed and bright, new bills issued in its place. If all denominations were thoroughly mixed together before being tossed in the macerator each ton of money destroyed would contain approximately 590,000 one-dollar bills, 190,000 fives, 130,000 tens, 60,000 twenties, 20,000 twos and no more than 10,000 fifties and higher denominations, which proves that the larger denominations do not wear out so quickly. The twenties, fifties and larger denominations do not circulate with nearly as much velocity as the ones, fives and even the tens.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Something Amiss

In going home from the party, if your wife says never a word, a man breaks the stillness with: "What inexcusable social error have I committed now?"

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Loquaciousness

The girl who speaks volumes usually ends up on the shelf.

MY BANKER ADVISED ME TO "Carry TUMS"

"My banker gave me some real advice when he told me he carried a roll of Tums in his pocket all the time. It just isn't good business to be bothered with acid indigestion, since TUMS have been discovered."

QUICK RELIEF FROM ACID INDIGESTION . . . SOUR STOMACH . . . HEARTBURN

MILLIONS of busy men and women have found it's wise to carry Tums always . . . carrying Tums means from several minutes to an hour or more quicker relief. When smoking, hasty eating, rich foods, or "big nights" bring on gas or heartburn . . . a few Tums will quickly bring scientific, thorough relief. No harsh alkalies. Non-habit forming. And, they're so pleasant to eat . . . just like candy. So handy to carry in pocket or purse. Buy Tums at any drug store. Only 10c . . . or 3 rolls for 25c in the handy ECONOMY PACK. Carry Tums!

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE

"Last Resource" makes ugly itchy PIMPLES DISAPPEAR IN 3 WEEKS

"Disagreeable surface pimples and bright red patches broke out on my face and forehead. They itched and my appearance made me miserable. I tried several ointments to no avail. Then I purchased some Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in three weeks my complexion was clear and smooth again." (*Signed*) Miss S. Fortier, 959 Worcester Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Wonderful relief for pimples, rashes, itching and burning of eczema and other skin and scalp conditions of external origin when you use Cuticura. Buy BOTH today. FREE samples by writing "Cuticura" Dept. 33, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

—9—

She remounted and rode up the Divide trail. The smoke was so dense that it cut off hope of seeing the valley, and, spurred by the determination to see by riding higher, she rode on and on till she found herself at the foot of Gunlock Knob. Jane headed the pony up the mountain. The summit had never seemed so hard to reach but, panting and exhausted, the pony carried Jane to the summit, and she rode out on the table to look. The scene below was terrifying. Huge clouds of smoke billowed and spread, only to boil up anew and race on the wind. It seemed as if the whole country were in flames. Here and there tongues of fire shot from the rolling smoke.

Weary, at length, and depressed, Jane turned her pony's head to ride home. Gunlock itself might be in danger.

Even the pony took the downward trail reluctantly. Jane could not tell why until, rounding a shoulder of the Knob, she saw below her a fire sweeping across the trail she was following. Worse than that, the fire was spurting through the brush, up the mountain, in front of her. The pony balked. Thoroughly frightened, Jane turned him up the narrow trail and headed for the summit.

Even the few moments she had been away from the top had changed the scene. Overwhelmed with consternation, she began to think anew of her own safety. She urged the pony swiftly down the trail again, hoping faintly to find some hidden by-paths. Her path was blocked. The hot air of the fire below was catching at her throat; gusts of smoke burned into her eyes. She reined about to return, despairing, to the summit.

Once again the level rock afforded her temporary refuge. She dismounted. The pony was growing unmanageable. He snorted, stamped, flung his head up and down and chewed frantically at his bit. Hope deserted her. She sank to her knees and fell forward, covering her face with her arms.

For a moment her mind was a blank. She heard nothing of a frantic calling of her name, when a singed and blackened horseman spurred and lashed his pony toward her, sprang from the saddle, and caught her up in his arms.

"Jane!" he cried, as he looked into her face and shook her in his effort to restore consciousness. "Jane! Open your eyes! Speak to me! It's Bill, Jane, Bill! Can't you hear me? Speak!" Her eyes opened; she looked in a daze at him. "It's Bill, Jane!"

She threw her arms convulsively around his neck. "Oh, Bill, Bill! What can we do? Must we die, Bill, in this horror?"

"No!" he exclaimed. "We can get through. But we mustn't lose a minute, not a second. Come!"

He half carried her to an edge of the summit, where a rock crevice gave a slight footing a few feet below. Into this he lowered himself and raised his arms to Jane.

"But the horses, Bill?" she cried.

"Leave them," he called back. "They may escape. There's no footing for horses where we're going. Quick, Jane! Jump!" He caught her in his arms, steadied her, showed her how to secure herself in the precarious footing, and lowered himself to another slender ledge to brace himself, bade her spring, and caught her again in his arms.

Her heart beat so violently, he seemed to feel it as she hugged close to him. There was barely room for the two to stand. "Keep cool, Jane. We can make it, but be very, very careful of your footing, darling Jane. The fire hasn't touched this side of the mountain yet, but if you fell it would be a hundred feet."

Spurned to superhuman effort, Denison achieved the almost impossible, and by sliding, clinging with fingers, hands and arms, and by carefully using his knife, he managed to bring Jane down unharmed to the foot of the precipitous wall that had given him the bare chance to save her life. He held out his arms to catch her for the final jump. "Bill!" she exclaimed, breathing hard and looking up in sheer amazement at the precipice down which he had brought her. "How did we ever get down there alive?"

He was still very anxious—the wrinkled veins of his smoked forehead plainly mirrored that. She waited for orders. "We must run through that grove of quaking asp and try to get away from the Knob. This will all be burning in a few minutes. Are you able to run?"

"I'll bet I can run faster than you, Bill." The laughing tone of her words thrilled and cheered him. He knew better than she what still lay between them and safety. They hastened on through the light timber; then, running a broad shoulder, they saw a vast panorama of smoke, lighted in places by flames.

Denison hurried on, Jane briskly keeping pace with him. But when they neared the smoking pine, she felt dismayed.

"Bill, it's all on fire, yet—look at the little blazes. See the ground pine, and the trees are smoking and burning yet. Bill! See the deer running, too—why, every animal you can think of—"

"They'd better run," said Denison grimly. "We must do some more

"We Must Do Some More Running Ourselves, Jane."

running ourselves, Jane. There's very little danger crossing this strip. But I want to get across it quick."

They dashed into the fire area together. Little tongues of flame darted from the still burning ground, but nothing to threaten Jane's stout laced boots or leather trousers.

They crossed the burned strip and broke together down a long slope that bordered another forest of pine.

Denison paused and looked anxiously at Jane. "How are you standing it, girl?"

She was panting, but game. Her high-colored cheeks, the flashing brightness of her eyes, her parted eager lips, made her a picture.

"Fine, Bill. Are we out of danger?"

They were standing together in the wind and smoke that swirled and eddied up the mountain. His hand was at her back as she leaned on his arm. Perhaps overwhelmed by the thought of what he must say, he hugged her close and, drawing her unresisting lips to his own, held them in a long kiss. "I wish we were, Jane. We're going only now into danger—I wish it weren't so, Jane."

"Oh, Bill!" said Jane. "Don't think of me—do just as if I were not here." She threw her own arms around his neck, and their lips met again in passionate appeal.

"Then come, Jane. We must dash through this pine before that fire you hear roaring catches up to us."

"Is that awful roar from a fire, Bill?"

"It is. It's our worst danger. Let's go, Jane."

To cross the wide belt of pine their course lay obliquely downhill. If anything were needed to spur them on, the thunder of the fire sweeping down the forest behind served as a dread warning that they had only minutes left to escape disaster.

Halfway down the ridge, Denison paused to rest Jane in his arms. She was panting like an antelope.

"Brave girl!" he murmured. "Not a sob—not a tear—"

"But we must hurry, Bill," she panted.

"Get a little breath for the next run."

"Can we make it, Bill, dear?"

"We've got to make it," he muttered. "I'll save you, Jane, if it's the last thing I do in life."

"Don't save me unless you save yourself—remember that!"

"Come! We must make the spring—the spring!"

The timber was thinning, the ground growing rougher. The frontiersman and cowman who had gone through every adventure that befalls a man in a life of danger and escape made little of finding safe footing from rock to rock.

He himself saw, before Jane realized it, that the end of her strength was at hand. Striving vainly to keep up she stumbled and with a little moan fell forward on the ground. Denison picked her up in his arms. She could not speak; only panted.

"Put me down, Bill! Put me down!" she sobbed when she could breathe and form the words. "You must save yourself! Is the spring far, now?"

"Not far. Clasp your arms tight around my neck," was all he said, leaping along.

"You can't save us both; save yourself. You are dearer to me than my life, Bill."

"So are you to me. Hang on," he panted. "I'll never put you down!"

After another run he paused. "Bill, I can run a little now. Let me try it. Please, dear! Let me try!"

He shook his head and struggled on. The fire was only minutes behind him, its roar deafening.

A cry roused Jane in his arms.

"The spring!"

She cried to him in happy answer.

There was not an instant to spare. He slid down the steep side of the hollow that enclosed the spring. Jane, still in his arms, he rolled into the pool and lay panting beside her. The shock of the icy water revived her. He soused her head into the water. The pool was wide enough to submerge Jane, but not himself. He rolled in the shallower edge, wet himself all over and, holding her head just clear of the surface as she sputtered and coughed, gave her orders: "Keep your face down. Don't, don't open your eyes. You're safe if you do exactly as I say."

The heart of the fire was on them. They could no longer hear or think. Flame bellied and danced. Tongues of fire licked at their hiding heads. Denison mechanically dipped water into Jane's hair. Consciousness was nearly gone. Only the effort to live and the fierce instinct to protect animated him.

With their trial of endurance almost at an end, a sudden explosion burst in the air above them. Denison, forgetting his caution, opened his eyes in the fear that a tree was falling. His eyeballs were scorched in a fraction of a second. He dashed his face back into the water; but mischief had been done.

At last the terrific outburst abated. With the hope of life reanimated, the two rose in the pool in their steaming clothing. Darkness fell from the sky above, but the forest was lighted with smoking and burning tree torches, the afterglow of its destruction.

The two who had passed through and escaped a hideous catastrophe stood clasped in each other's arms thanking God and delirous in a newfound, intimate happiness.

"Water!" exclaimed Denison. "I'm perishing, in spite of my cold bath. Aren't you thirsty?"

"Yes, but not suffering. I didn't have to carry you, you know."

Moving a few feet up to the basin of the spring itself, they pushed aside debris from the water's surface, drank from their cupped hands, and dashed water over their faces.

"Jane," said Denison when he rose again, "it was almost worth it for the way it's brought you and me together."

"It was," she whispered. "I've given you my trust."

"For all time, Jane?"

"For all time, Bill. Nothing shall ever part us, now."

CHAPTER VIII

PICKING their way haltingly and cautiously down through smoking pines, dodging burning limbs that snapped and crackled menacingly overhead or crashed to the ground about them, the refugees emerged from the forest and could see that Denison's ranch buildings had escaped the flames.

The instant they reached the ranch house, Denison ran to the well, filled the water bucket, and carried it to Jane. Sitting on the ground, bareheaded, they slaked their thirst out of the dipper together.

Denison turned to the corral. Jane, who had gone into the house, had got the fire going and was slicing bacon when she heard the clatter of hoofs outside, and angry voices.

"Where's my daughter, you damned scoundrel?" were the first words she made out. The sound of the voice that uttered them sent her running, the knife still in her hand, to the door. Amazed to dumbness, she saw her father and McCrossen in the saddle, facing Denison, who stood at the gate of his corral.

"Van Tambel," Denison spoke carefully, "you're too old a man for me to quarrel with. Just remember you're on my property and keep a civil tongue in your head."

"I don't want no truck with you, Denison," shouted Van Tambel, raging. "Where's my girl?"

McCrossen had reined about and was starting for the house. "Swing back here, McCrossen," Denison sang out sharply. "Stop right where you are. My cabin's not open to public inspection!"

"I don't give a damn for your cabin. There's Jane," the foreman shouted, "standing in the doorway."

Jane ran across the yard to the angry men. "Father!" she cried. "What in the world are you doing here? What brought you from the hospital?"

Her father's deep-set, piggy eyes flashed his fury on her. "You wench! Living with this man, are you?"

"Father!" Outraged womanhood never spoke the word more stingingly. "Is it possible you insult me so vilely before you have heard a single word?" she said. "What have I to do with your grudges and quarrels?"

Rigid and erect, storming within and striking with white-hot words at her parent's base intimation, Jane silenced the men about her by her outraged dignity.

"What shameful words have you heard—and from whom"—she barely indicated her father's companion by a lightning flash of her eye—"that put such vile thoughts into your head?" She waited for no answer. "I rode to the peak of Gunlock Knob to see how the fire was heading—it has threatened Gunlock Ranch for two days. When I tried to ride down this afternoon, the fire cut me off. I should have been burned to death where I stood on the peak if Bill Denison hadn't ridden up through another fire to save me. And now after fighting our way for hours through smoke and flame, he brings me down by the only possible way, to hear me foully insulted by my own father. This is too much!"

"Look here, Jane!" bellowed her father in retreat. "You come out here for your health, didn't you?"

"I didn't come out here to be grossly insulted," she retorted.

"Where's your pony?"

"Heavens knows where it is, or where Bill Denison's is. I hope they're not burned up."

"Well, come along home. McCrossen will lend you his horse."

"He needn't. I will walk home just as soon as I have cooked some bacon for Bill Denison."

"Come along now."

"Did you hear me? I'll come home"—each word was defiantly emphasized—"when I have made coffee and cooked bacon for Bill Denison. When you get home, be kind enough to ask Bull Page to saddle a horse for me and bring it over." With this, Jane walked swiftly back to the cabin. Van Tambel, in a muttering rage, followed by McCrossen, started home.

A slender supper was at length got together. Then Jane made Denison lie back in a chair and submit to cold compresses on his eyes.

Waiting for Bull Page proved no hardship, but when the hands of Denison's little alarm lock pointed to midnight it dawned on Jane that her request had been ignored and that her father or McCrossen had meant she should walk home or compromise herself by staying all night at Denison's.

She boiled a bit inside when she realized the situation, but prepared to walk. To this Denison would not listen. He got up two ponies—he had but one extra saddle—and, despite her objections and protests, insisted on riding home with her.

It needed no announcer in the morning to tell Jane that her father had come home. She lay, exhausted and with every bone in her body aching, beyond her usual rising time. But there was an unusual scurrying about outside her room.

Jane came to the table as her father was leaving it. "I want to see you after breakfast," was the gruff greeting he vouchsafed Jane.

She found Van Tambel seated at his desk in his bedroom, looking over bills. Jane went up to him.

"I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw you yesteday, father," she said coldly. "Did the doctor give you permission to come home?"

After a shuffling of papers came the first shot at Jane: "What did you fire McCrossen for?"

"Because he refused to obey orders," she retorted instantly.

"Whose orders?"

"My orders."

"Who owns this ranch?"

"You do. And," she added, keen-eyed, "you made me manager."

"I'll take that job off your shoulders. McCrossen is foreman here now. And I am boss. Now what about this skunk, Denison?"

"What about Mr. Denison, father?"

"He's a crook. And as long as you live, keep away from him."

"What has he ever done to you that's wrong, father?"

"He and his brother's been trying for five years to beat me out of Gunlock Spring and all that ranch land back of it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Los Remedios Aqueduct

The Los Remedios aqueduct had its source in the town of Los Remedios, in the Federal District of Mexico, and a short distance northwest of Mexico City. It dates from 1620 and was built under the direction of Don Alonso Tello de Guzman. The aqueduct has not been in use for many years. The water was obtained from a strong spring that threw a high stream. Around this stream a tower was built and circular runways provided through which the water passed to a lower level where the aqueduct began. The passing of the water through the runways provided its momentum.

Comfort, Style in Pajamas

1923-B.

This suavely tailored club style pajama set is the essence of simplicity. Whether your cotton, satin, silk crepe, pongee or rayon is expensive or not you won't be taking a chance with pattern No. 1923-B for step-by-step sewing instructions are included and guarantee to guide your every stitch.

College girls approve its conservative styling — busy housewives find them adequate to greet the unexpected guest and the business girl revels in their comfort and ease assuring details. The trousers are amply cut and the soft blouse roomy enough for any 12 to 20's daily dozen. A natty pointed collar, wide cuffs and belt add an air of distinction to your garment.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1923-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

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Passenger Pigeon

Every species or subdivision of a species of domestic pigeon to be found in our country today had its origin in some European or Asiatic country, according to an authority in the Rural New-Yorker. North America, did, however, have a truly representative American pigeon, the Passenger pigeon, a wild pigeon whose natural habitat was the entire continent. This particular American bird would be with us today, had it not been for the unmerciful slaughter of it by those whose only thought was the making of "easy money," which brought about its extinction.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

If the neck of a bottle is broken when opening, tie a pad of absorbent cotton over the top of another bottle and pour contents of broken bottle through it. Cotton will catch pieces of glass as liquid is poured through.

• • •

Marks on painted walls which have been caused by carelessly striking matches on them will disappear if rubbed first with the cut surface of a lemon, then with a clean cloth dipped in whiting. Afterward wash the surface with warm water and soap, and then quickly wipe with a clean cloth wrung out of clear water.

• • •

Hard cooked eggs, sliced, are made a tasty dish when added to a thickened tomato sauce and the whole sprinkled with cheese and baked 20 minutes. This is good for evening refreshments or Sunday supper on a rainy night.

• • •

Seven drops of lemon juice added to a pint of cream before whipping it will cause it to beat up in less than half the time it would without the juice.

• • •

Before putting away garden tools for the winter, clean them off, rub with kerosene or grease and store in a dry place.

• • •

When buying fish see that the eyes are not sunken in and dull. A fresh fish has clear eyes and the flesh is firm to the touch.

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Experience is likely to teach timidity as much as anything.

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● Nervousness, constipation, poor appetite hit young and old, alike. And these conditions result, doctors say, when diets lack a sufficient amount of the precious Vitamin B so richly stored in Quaker Oats.

So see that everyone in your family gets a big, piping hot bowl of Quaker Oats every morning. Order it by name from your grocer today.

*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

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Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
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HOST TO THE TRAILERS

California—host to the world, host to the nation; and now, host to the nation on wheels, the trailer brigade!

The mushroom growth of these mobile homes fostering nomadic living on an unprecedented scale is no less than astonishing. Already there are more than 300,000, and by next year it is estimated there'll be half a million. And a dozen years hence, say some sociologists, a quarter of the population will be free wheeling it hither and yon in trailer homes.

Imagine what this can mean for California's $200,000,000 tourist crop! It will certainly grow. It might even double in a decade.

A little foresight at this early stage of the trailer movement will pay big dividends. California can prepare now to be a good host to the trailers by providing more auto camps and park facilities, and thus get the jump on other states competing for this business.

The beauty of it is that there is now at hand a situation ready-made to fill the need. We have a half-completed state park system, with plans all laid out for the whole system of 125 parks—redwood, mountain, lake, lagoon, beach and desert parks—most with camping facilities. And the money to complete it is in sight, without bond issue or new taxes.

That money will come from royalties from state-owned oil under tidelands, if voters pass proposition No. 4 on the November ballot. Engineers and experts are satisfied with it as a solution to drilling and leasing problems which will make the oil available. And it provides that half the state's royalties must be used for state parks.

California will be wise to look to the future now, and prepare to be a good host to the rising flood of trailers. After all, an extra hundred million or so added to our tourist revenue is not to be sneezed at.

* * * * *

'TWAS AN ILL WIND

Still smoldering, the blackened desolation spreading over 400,000 flame-swept acres of 12 counties today gives mute evidence of the tragic loss California has suffered from the forest fires.

But it could have been worse. It could have been one of the greatest catastrophies in all history. The devastating flames came perilously near to devouring California's redwood trees, the last stand of the oldest living things on earth.

Only the caprice of Providence and the winds, plus valiant efforts of 5,000 fire fighters along the whole length of California's coast range, saved these trees from destruction. At one point, in Santa Cruz county, flames literally seared the edges of famous Big Basin Redwoods park.

One good result may come of this spectacularly close call. Often we don't realize how highly we value a thing until it is threatened. Perhaps this scare will spur the work of preserving from desecration by private owners or lumber companies, the more than 90 per cent of California's redwoods still unprotected outside the boundaries of state parks.

Certainly it was an ill wind that fanned the destructive fires. But with all its devastation, perhaps it has blown us some good.

* * * * *

AROUND THE WORLD

Not so many days from now, the successful one or ones among those flying newspaper men who headed east from New York Sept. 30 on a to California from the west.
race around the world, will come winging in

They'll alight from the China Clipper, grab a fast transport plane east, and be in New York again after travelling in a straight line away from it for approximtely 20 days.

Around the world in 20 days, by regular commercial routes! Will the world appreciate the miracle of it? Nelly Bly, who made the trip in 72 days back in 1889, would have. So would Jules Verne, who in 1874 wrote what was thought a fantastically impossible story called "Around the World in 80 Days." And certainly Fernando Magellan who 400 years ago made man's first voyage around the world in three years and a month, would have gasped at the thought of any such miracle.

Progress has been so swift that men have become used to miracles. No one will be very surprised when, a hundred years hence, men flying the stratosphere will speed 'round the world on a week-end.

* * * * *

WORLD'S PUREST MILK

In a recent issue of the March of Time newsreel the 30-year-old fight of scientists to keep milk free from bacteria is graphically dramatized.

The story goes bac kto 1892, when a typhoid epidemic in Springfield, Mass., started open warfare on impure milk. Today properly handled and distributed milk is among the cleanest and safest of all food products.

Such organizations as the Dairymen's League Cooperative association, of New York, have joined whole-heartedly in the campaign for absolutely pure milk. They have educated their members on proper production methods, have worked with authorities in drawing up sound sanitary regulations, and have favored movements to effect the greatest cleanliness in handling the fluid.

This has been of immeasurable value to the nation's health. The public is everlastingly indebted to the men who have given the United States pure milk.

COLUMBUS DAY

Next Monday when the nation observes Columbus day, to most of us will come memories of our first history lesson, learned in our earliest days at school or even before.

It is the story of how, in 1492 "Columbus sailed the ocean blue" and discovered the new land of America. Of how, in one of three little sailing ships bought with the jewels of a Spanish queen, on Oct. 12 he first sighted the island of San Salvador off the vast American mainland. It is the story of the great discoverer's fearlessness when "behind him lay the gray Azores, before him only trackless seas," and how, when his men broke in fear he cried, "Sail on, sail on and on!"

Historic research has cast question on many of the details of this story. The land Columbus first saw, as he later wrote, had huge forests. San Salvador now has only brush, and soil suitable therefore. According to Prof. Luis Ulloa, one of the foremost authorities on Columbus, he first visited America on a voyage with Danish corsairs who sailed from Iceland to Newfoundland and the American continent. It is now said that he was not the son of a wool weaver of Genoa, Italy, but was a Spaniard from Catalonia, named not Christopher Columbus, but Cristobol Colon.

But most of us are content to let the historians argue it out, and to go along with the picture of America's discovery as our first history lesson impressed it indelibly on our minds. The story is one of the most excitingly adventurous known to man.

There will be pleasure in remembering it next Monday, Columbus day.

* * * * *

"VICTORY" IN SPAIN

After 12 of the bloodiest weeks any nation in the world has ever suffered, Spain's civil war, so far as "control" of the country is concerned, seems to be drawing toward a close.

Already the insurgents, or Fascists, or upper bourgeoise, whichever you prefer to call them, are in control of more than two thirds of the land, and are expected to have most of it soon.

Technically, if temporarily, they will have "won" the war. Strict dictatorship may keep order for a while. But inevitably the defeated faction, bitterly hating its rulers, will strike back, and men will again face firing squads.

Actually no one will ever have won. All of Spain, victors as well as vanquished, will have lost. Already more than 140,000 are dead. The land is devastated. Poverty and privation will linger long, and it will be years before poor, sick Spain has regained any measure of health.

In the long run, wars are never won by either side. The world, after its last sad experience, should know this. If it doesn't, let it learn again from Spain.

* * * * *

LIGHT AND LIFE

The hazard of night driving, according to R. E. Simpson of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, is 4.4 times as great as the hazard of day driving. Three-fourths of all accidents occur in day time—yet, last year, there were 14,600 fatalities during the daylight hours and 21,400 during the hours of darkness. In other words, fewer crashes occur at night, due to lessened traffic—but the results of the accidents that do occur are much worse.

The seriousness of night accidents is caused by the inability of drivers to see hazards. The headlights of the average car leave much to be desired, and the use of larger and more powerful bulbs is prohibited by law in most states because they would blind on-coming drivers and pedestrians, making matters worse—not better. The one solution to the night driving problem, Simpson points out, is highway illumniation.

He has made an exhaustive survey of lighted highways and finds that the number of accidents is greatly reduced—and that the average accident is less severe in injury to persons and property. He has likewise found that the cost of lighting highways and maintaining the system is far overbalanced by the economic saving that follows accident prevention. In Simpson's own words: "It has been said that a community pays for good street lighting whether it gets it or not. This same truism may be applied to a larger territory . . . . Citizens can provide sufficient funds to insure adequate lighting and enjoy the benefits thereof, or they can refuse to take such action, and then later be forced to pay a much larger amount in money and suffering . . . ."

Local governments should thoroughly investigate the cost of lighting highways—and take action as soon as possible.

* * * * *

TAXES MORE THAN WAGES

What effect have taxes on the welfare of the workingman and the person who has saved and invested a few dollars? An answer to that oft-asked question is found in some statistics recently released by the National Association of Manufacturers.

A survey of 694 representative companies in the 25 leading industries produced the astounding fact that every time these enterprises pay out a dollar for wages they likewise pay out $1.34 in taxes.

And every time they pay out a dollar in dividends, they pay $1.42 in taxes.

In other words, if these companies were tax-free, they could more than double their wage and dividend payments.

No private industry can be tax-free—it costs money to pay for legitimate governmental functions. But when any unit of government unnecessarily expands its activities, the financial burden falls on every man who labors and every person who has saved. It hampers industry, delays progress and is a barrier to the employment of more labor. Excessive taxation is the worst enemy of prosperity.

YOUR SAVINGS

LIFE INSURANCE FOR YOUR WIFE AND CHILDREN
YOUR SAVINGS
THEY ARE AS GOOD AS THE DOLLAR BACK OF THEM.
THAT IS WHY WE MUST QUIT TAMPERING WITH THE DOLLAR.
NEW DEAL
WILD GOVERNMENT SPENDING
VALUE OF DOLLAR DECREASING—SHOWN BY INCREASING COST OF LIVING
Copyright 1936, by The Chicago Tribune

DAY BY DAY

A TRANSIENT RECORD OF INDIVIDUAL OPINION

By Lyman M. King

(From the Redlands Daily Facts)

Bank Superintendent Gets Commendation

Former Governor Friend W. Richardson is being widely praised for carrying on his office so economically. The banking department of the state is supported by assessments upon the banks. The general taxpayer pays no part of the cost. Former bank superintendents have gone on the theory that inasmuch as the banks paid the bills, there was no necessity for economy in administration. Fine offices, soft furnishings, a big car, with chauffeur—all such luxuries the banks paid for and the superintendent enjoved. I have even heard bank superintendents say the banks wanted them to carry on in the depths of luxury and style. And that was undoubtedly true insofar as the expressed statements of those bankers were concerned who sought to curry favor with their superintendent, and perhaps hoped for special consideration from him.

When Governor Richardson took hold, however, he at once established his well-known lines of economy and let it be known to his subordinates that he would tolerate no extravagance in spending. As a consequence he was able to reduce the cost of his office so that the banks each paid only half as much as they had before. Now he is being overwhelmed with compliments from the bankers. They like to save their money, just as do the rest of us. And the lowered fees must be a real boon to some of the smaller institutions.

AMENDMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

shower" at the next meeting, these to be used for cleaning, dusting, window washing, etc.

Mrs. H. C. Smith, who with Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. L. J. Carboni were attendants at the county federation meeting in Los Gatos, reported the main items of interest of that session.

Quantities of marigolds and a beautiful bowl of variegated zinnias made a colorful picture of the room, and the speaker was presented with one of the lovely bouquets as a slight token of appreciation.

Miss Grizzle was assisted by Mrs. Mary Boden and Mrs. J. F. Duncan. Mrs. D. W. Clark, the other committee member ,was out of town.

On Oct. 19, the subject of "Books" will be discussed by Mr. Henri Hill of San Jose.

CUPERTINO DE ORA

The Country Woman's club is being represented at the Cupertino De Ora club party this afternoon by Mesdames Ralph H. Hyde, Leigh Saunders, Lloyd K. Wood and Harry C. Smith.

ROUTE EXTENDED

Carrier Dan Yeager reports that the rural route has been extended on Redding lane and Shelley avenue, giving the patrons mail service to their doors.

FROM BAKERSFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. George Stray arrived from Bakersfield yesterday for a short visit with the G. S. Robson and W. H. Stray families.

NEW MODERN HOME
including refrigerator and modern gas range. Will be sold for cost. Small payment down, balance like rent.
S. N. HEDEGARD
Phone Campbell 80

WANTED—A housekeeper. Call at 125 North First Street.

QUALITY MEATS
AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD
RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE
Free Delivery - Phone 85

For RADIO SERVICE
Call Campbell 21-J
SMILY'S RadiO SHOP
Mazda Light Bulbs
RCA Tubes - Guaranteed Radio Repairs

What Price Sludge?

- SLUDGE . . . is the gummy
- deposit of worn oil plus
- road dust, metal filings,
- corrosive acids and water

LET US FREE YOUR MOTOR FROM SLUDGE
By This New and Revolutionary
Hi-Klonic Method
Ordinary draining of old oil does not remove the destructive accumulations of grit, road dust, metal filings, etc., from the interior engine surfaces.
HI-KLONIC
Cleans Motor, Transmission and Differential with Hot Valve Oil (not flushing oil) at a temperature of 220 degrees F.
Eliminates Sticky Abrasives which Coat Valve Stems, Strainers and other Vital Parts.
Enables Clean, Fresh Oil to Give 100 Per Cent Lubrication.
Jones Service Station
Opposite High School • • • Phone Campbell 111

PAINTS VARNISHES DU PONT ENAMELS DUCO
NOW OPEN WITH GENERAL HARDWARE LINES
LEVERTON HARDWARE
Campbell, Calif. Phone 34
Whitman Bldg.
There's A Better DuPont Finish for Every Surface—PRICED RIGHT
PAINTS VARNISHES DU PONT ENAMELS DUCO

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles by **Ralph H. Taylor, executive secretary of the Agricultural Council of California—legislative body of the farm cooperatives—dealing with the state's farm labor problem.**

Three words led to "the siege of Salinas"—the bitter Salinas valley lettuce strike!

The fatal words were "preferential union hiring," the demand of the unions (refused by the growers) that farmers place their orders for workers through union hiring halls.

And the same three words promise violent controversy in every section of rural California, if organized labor insists that they be made an issue.

What, then, in simple terms, do they mean? What is the full significance of this union demand for "preferential union hiring?"

Reduced to elementals, the three-word union demand means that the farmer is asked to relinquish the right to select his own workmen!

He is asked to disregard his personal preference for workers who may have proved themselves in previous periods of employment, for workers familiar with the job to be done—when experience or lack of experience may prove the difference betwen profit and loss on the year's operations; he is asked, in effect, to sign a blank check for labor—and let the union hiring hall fill it in as union conditions may dictate.

Under the preferential union hiring agreement, the farmer, when he needed workers, would be arbitrarily required to call up the union hiring hall, state his needs—and take what the union sent him. And woe be to the farmer who had the bad judgment to fire an incompetent, careless or lazy worker. That, too, would be the union's prerogative under the union hiring agreement.

In fairness to the union forces at Salinas, their own statement of the case should be set forth and analyzed. In justification of their demand for "preferential union hiring," officials of the union declare:

"The vast majority of the workers have worked in the industry for years; in many cases they have been working for several seasons for the same shippers, even traveling from place to place in order that employers might not have to change crews. They have invested their wages in Salinas. *Why should these workers not be granted some guarantee that they will not be replaced by new, inexperienced workers with no stake in the community?*

In rebuttal, the farmer might well inquire: "*Why should I not be guaranteed a profitable price for my produce?*"

But the fact remains that the farmer—who owns his own home (except for the mortgage), buys his own land, plants his own seed, works from sun-up till sun-down, and gambles his life savings on a turn in the weather, a break in the market, or his ability to get faithful, competent workers—has *no guarantee, no protection, except his own resourcefulness and his refusal to be licked by any caprice of man or nature.*

As a matter of fact, experienced farm workers, if they are willing to work, are seldom replaced by inexperienced workers. That would be bad business for the farmer as well as the farm worker. And thousands of farm hands, during the depression, came through the year with more cash in the bank than the farmer who employed them.

The average union laborer would denounce as vicious and un-American any agreement which compelled him to work for any employer who happened to select him; he considers it his American-born privilege to work where and when he likes—and quit when he likes!

And the average California farmer, so long as he takes the risks of the business—so long as he pays the taxes and writes off the losses—will consider it his American-born privilege to select workers he considers best fitted to work on his farm!

If labor wants that privilege, it should buy a farm and assume the responsibilities which go with the privilege.

(Next week: "The Farmer's Responsibility to Farm Labor").

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

SAN JOSE HIGH JUNIORS BEAT CAMPBELL 7-6

The Campbell high school football team met the San Jose high juniors in an exciting practice game at Reed field last Thursday. Early in the first quarter, Harry O'Hare received a lateral from Campbell's fullback, Frank Lovoi. O'Hare ran a sensational 60 yards for a touchdown. Campbell attempted a conversion, but failed to gain the extra point.

The local team held the 6-0 lead until the closing minutes of the game, when San Jose made a touchdown and a successful conversion to win by one point.

Coach Bert Chappell's boys will meet Montezuma in a practice game there on Friday, Oct. 9.

C•U•H•S

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

After an exciting campaign the following senior class officers were elected: Frank Lovoi, president; Wilbur Meeks, vice president; Margaret Tanner, secretary, and Milton Bachman, treasurer.

C•U•H•S

JAPANESE CLUB MEETING HELD

The C. U. H. S. Japanese club held its first meeting of the fall semester last Friday in the little theater room. Frank Ono, president, welcomed the new Japanese students. Other officers of the club are Helen Furukawa, vice president, and Francis Kawamoto, secretary. There are are about 35 members. Mr. York is adviser of the club.

C•U•H•S

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP CHAPTER TO MEET

Chapter 275 of the California Scholarship federation will hold its first meeting of the fall semester Friday, Oct. 9. The following students are members: Frank Ono, Virginia Roe, Leland Vaughn, Jean Hemmy, Ione Gardner, Celeste Furtado, Nadine Smeed, M. J. Bohrman, David Farley, Thomas Farley, Herbert Johnson, Josephine Bogner, Emily Bohnett, Liberata Ruscigno, Jeanette Collins, Verna Coonradt, Wilbur Morton, June Porter, Eva Seko, Margaret Tanner and Barbara Van Every.

To obtain membership a student must have ten or more points. An A counts three points and a B counts one point.

Miss Eunice Reader is the organization's adviser.

Supervisors Will Oppose No. 10 On November Ballot

Active opposition to Proposition No. 10, so-called "Save the Gas Tax" initiative measure on the November ballot, has been decided upon by the legislative committee of the County Supervisors Association of California after a detailed study of the proposal, it was announced today by W. O. Russell of Davis, committee chairman.

Following adoption of resolutions against the measure, the committee is urging every board of supervisors in the state to take similar action condemning Proposition No. 10 as "not being for the best interests of the people of California or its general welfare," Russell stated. Reviewing reasons for the committee's action, he said:

"While Proposition No. 10 is represented as dealing primarily with disposition of gasoline tax money and motor vehicle revenues, a study of the proposal clearly indicates that it contains many uncertainties and ambiguities.

"Principal among these uncertainties is a disturbance of the fiscal affairs of the state. It would transfer to the highway fund certain revenues now going into the general fund and rightfully belonging there.

"The measure also provides a limitation on taxation of diesel-powered equipment which should not be written into the state constitution and thus tie the hands of the legislature in fixing a fair tax.

"Furthermore, there appears to be no likelihood of any danger to gasoline tax funds sufficient to justify this amendment, with all of its doubtful and uncertain provisions."

POLITICAL FIGURES

Some very interesting figures were given on the air last evening regarding the Literary Digest poll. This latest word gave Landon over 700 thousand votes to Roosevelt's over 400 thousand votes, and an electoral set-up of 344 for Landon to 127 for Roosevelt. Other party votes with Lempke leading received 55 thousand votes.

VISITS SCRIBE

Ye Scribe acknowledges a pleasant call from that big, jovial Ford salesman, Sergeant-at-Arms Bert Erickson of Mountain View. He is sure evidence that "you can't keep a good man down."

BABY SON ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feathers (nee Wilma Barlet) are the proud parents of a 9 3-4 pound son born Monday, Oct. 5, at the San Jose hospital. The young man has been named Robert MacDonald.

DAY AT COAST

Mrs. Ray Fish and son Harry spent Wednesday at the coast, going over with friends from Los Gatos.

PLAN COAST VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shadle and Mrs. Leonard Shadle are planning a weeks' outing at the Hyde-a-Wee cottage at Twin Lakes, beginning next Sunday.

for a
Pleasant Evening
DINE and DANCE
at
COURT'S CABIN
on the Los Gatos Highway
• What we mean, it will be a night with lots of pep, and jazz furnished by
BOB NORMAN
Many Other Attractions
SATURDAY
Town Hall Night
at
COURT'S

TO MAKE HOMES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold and six children of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Elver Griswold and child of Missouri, arrived last week to make their homes in this part of California. At present they are visiting cousins, the W. C. Grizzle family. George, a lineman, and Elver, a rancher, are brothers.

BABY BORN TO RICES

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rice at the County hospital, Monday, a son, who has been named Richard.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Church school at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, superintendent.

Communion service with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m.

Epworth league under the direction of Tom Farley, president, at 6:30 p. m.

A meeting of the Campbell chamber of commerce has been called for Monday evening, Oct. 12, at the grammar school.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

R.U.X. Relieves Arthritis After Years of Suffering

California Woman Completely Disabled At Times With Swollen Aching Joints

Arthritis, generally admitted the most painful of all ailments classed as rheumatism, has baffled medical science for years. It attacks the joints which become enlarged and excruciatingly painful. Sufferers of this dread disease usually experience increasing agony year after year in spite of all that can be done to cure them. Life becomes a burden of pain and suffering with normal pleasures and hopes only a dim memory.

A Message of Hope

If you are one of these unfortunate sufferers, the message of Mrs. Anna Moran, for 20 years a resident of Woodland, California, will be a message of hope for you. She says:

"I have been troubled with arthritis for years, especially in my knees. Sometimes my trouble became so severe that I could not do my work. Some friends urged me to take Williams R.U.X. Compound and now, after taking only two bottles, I am completely relieved of those awful pains and get around fine. I can truthfully say that R.U.X. has been a blessing to me."

Must Reach the Cause

You cannot hope for permanent relief by doping yourself with mere pain killers, ointments, etc. Your trouble lies deeper. A famous World War Doctor made an intensive study of this and other ailments that caused so much suffering among the soldiers in France, and R.U.X. is the result. A source of focal infection may cause the formation of sharp, jagged uric acid crystals which become embedded in the joints and muscles. These poisonous deposits cause excruciating pain. The only sensible way to reach these deposits and eliminate these is on the inside—through the blood stream.

Mrs. Anna Moran of 608½ Main Street, Woodland, California, owner of the Algie Apartments, says R.U.X. has been a real blessing to her.

Williams R.U.X. Compound Guaranteed

Williams Rux Compound is guaranteed to relieve you promptly or it will cost you nothing. Get a bottle at Shadle's Drug Store today. If it does not give you relief in 10 days—if you are not completely satisfied in every way—take back the empty bottle and you will be refunded the full purchase price.

THE "GADGET" SHOP

GADGETS, HARDWARE and
METAL ODDITIES, INCLUDING COSTUME
JEWELERY, MADE TO YOUR ORDER

FINE, LIGHT LATHE WORK
REPAIRING DELICATE MECHANISMS
and GUNS A SPECIALTY

Leave Orders at Press Office
or phone 21-J

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

Westlake Tomatoes with puree, 2½ can	10c
Westlake Pink Salmon 2 for	23c
Bisquick, 40-oz. pkg.	29c
Westlake Honey, 12-oz. 15c; 20-oz. 22c; 32-	33c
B O R A X O, 10-oz.	15c
Borax Soap Chips, 22-oz. pkg.	21c
NBC Cheese Ritz Crackers, ½-lb. pkg.	17c
Cane Sugar, 10-lbs.	51c
Westlake Gran. Soap, lrg. pkg.	27c
Salad Oil, bulk, gal.	$1.05
Corn, Ill. Farm Country Gentleman, 2 for	25c
Westlake Catsup, 14-oz.	10c
Westlake Peas and Carrots, No. 2 tins	14c
Westlake Tomato Sauce, 8-oz., 6 for	25c
Briardale Ground Chocolate, 1-lb.	28c
Briardale Peas, No. 2's	17c
Trump Coffee, 2-lbs.	35c
Harvest King Flour, 24½ lbs.	80c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

EXPOSED!

A New Scheme to Raise Prices by Taxation

You would pay for the cleverly-disguised "Retail Store License"... in higher prices for foods and other necessities of life.

DON'T be fooled by Proposition #22 on your November ballot.

By name, it is made to sound like a simple store license. Actually, the public, as usual, will bear the whole burden—*through the higher prices you will pay.*

The measure proposes this: Charge individual stores $1.00 a year for the right to do business. *But tax chain stores $500.00 for each store, over nine.*

The "joker" in such taxes is exposed by the U. S. Federal Trade Commission, which says:

"If the ability to undersell, based on greater efficiency or on elimination of credit and delivery cost, is destroyed by taxation, it is the consuming public which will really pay the tax and not the chain."

Why? Because chain stores operate on a small profit. They eliminate middlemen's profits and unnecessary in-between expenses. The savings they make are passed on to you in *prices 10% below the average.* The Harvard (University) Bureau of Business Research states these to be the facts.

Thus four out of five chain stores do not make enough profit to cover the tax. They must raise prices. And that means you will pay.

Some chains will be forced to close. Their competition gone, other stores will be free to boost their charges. And *that* means you will pay.

The tax is admittedly *not* for revenue purposes. It *is* a scheme to raise prices by taxation—to subsidize wasteful business methods at your expense.

If you agree that chain store competition helps to keep *all* prices reasonable—if you agree that taxes on foods and necessities are already high enough—*vote NO and keep prices low.*

For, stripped of its misleading name and its involved wording...*22 is a tax on you*—VOTE NO!

22 IS A TAX ON YOU—VOTE NO!

22	**RETAIL STORE LICENSE** Referendum against act of Legislature (Chapter 849, Statutes 1935) requiring every person or organization owning, operating or controlling one or more stores, wherein merchandise is sold at retail, obtain annual State license; prescribing fifty cents application fee for each store and one dollar license fee for one store, increasing license fee progressively for second and additional stores to five hundred dollars for each store over nine; excepts filling stations, ice distributing establishments, restaurant facilities of common carriers, newspaper offices, stores wherein sales are incidental to rendering personal service, theatres and motion picture houses.	YES	
		NO	X

CALIFORNIA CONSUMERS CONFERENCE

Current Events IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

France Devalues Franc; Gold Standard Dropped

FRANCE at last came to the conclusion that it could no longer support the franc and Premier Leon Blum's government decided to abandon the gold standard and devaluate the franc to between 4½ and 5 cents. The Netherlands, Latvia and Switzerland immediately determined to follow suit. To save the world from a currency war, the United States, Great Britain and France entered into a "gentlemen's agreement." The exact nature of this agreement was not revealed, but the United States promised to employ its $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to head off the feared struggle. Certain it is that each of the three nations reserves the right to depart from the pact if and when its own interests require such a course. An expected outcome of the now general dropping of the gold standard may be an international conference for stabilization of world currencies. This probably would be held in Washington.

Leon Blum

Blum called a special session of the French parliament to pass the necessary legislation, and his plan was given grudging approval by the chamber of deputies. Its adoption by the chamber, where the "popular front" has a big majority, was taken for granted, but a fight was expected in the senate. The general project was divided into five sections, as follows:

1. Fixes the new gold content of the franc at a point between 43 and 49 milligrams of gold, prohibits the export or import of gold, and creates an equalization fund.

2. Permits the requisition of gold by the government, obliges individual citizens to declare their gold holdings, creates a tax on profits made from devaluation of the franc, and obliges market traders to reveal their operations in foreign exchange since September 20.

3. Creates a movable salary scale and makes various readjustments in the civil service, pensior rates, etc.

4. Provides for readjustment of certain specific taxes such as those on oil, coffee, pepper, tea and sugar.

5. Makes certain changes in the debt structure of such public institutions as cities and communes necessitated by devaluation.

From the Chicago Journal of Commerce is taken this plain statement as to what France's action means to the ordinary American citizen:

"Reducing the amount of gold represented by one franc will mean that the average American will be able to travel cheaper in France than for the last two years. French wines should be cheaper in this country and women should be able to buy French perfume for less. That should be true of nearly everything else that France exports to the United States—unless this country hikes the tariff on French exports or French prices boom out of proportion to devaluation. Indirectly, franc devaluation may keep Americans from war as the act may be a wedge for currency stabilization the world over and more brotherly relations between all nations. But don't lose any sleep over it unless you are getting an income from someone in France. In that case, since it will take more francs to buy dollars, your income will be cut. Everyone should have an interest in developing sound foreign trade and if franc devaluation starts the ball rolling in the right direction the eventual hope for development is free foreign exchange movements. It's necessary for one country's money to be negotiable in all capitals of the world if trade is to flow freely. That's the big goal."

Russia Hotly Denies Morgenthau's Charge

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU excitedly told the correspondents that soviet Russia attempted to upset the "gentlemen's agreement" between the United States, Great Britain and France. The state bank of Russia, he said, moved to drive down the price of the pound sterling by ordering the sale in New York of 1,000,000 pounds sterling "at any price." He said he frustrated this scheme by buying the pounds offered with money from the Treasury's stabilization fund.

The Soviet State bank declared Morgenthau's assertion as to the bank's purpose was without foundation and a nonsensical invention; that the transaction was an ordinary banking operation. The secretary's statement, the bank continued, "appears to be an undignified anti-soviet attack which is not based on defense of international currency equilibrium and the value of sterling, but had some other aims."

Considering the repeated charge that President Roosevelt is being supported for re-election by the Communists, the "other aims" seemed clearly discernible to opponents of the administration.

Harry Woodring Named Secretary of War

HARRY H. WOODRING was named by President Roosevelt to be secretary of war, filling the vacancy caused by the death of George H. Dern. This is a recess appointment, for the place had to be filled within thirty days. It may be the President will submit the name of another man to be permanent secretary early in the next session of congress. Those most often mentioned for the place are Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana and Frank Murphy, commissioner to the Philippines, who is running for governor of Michigan. Should Murphy win in the election, McNutt is expected to get the cabinet post.

Woodring, who was Gov. Alf M. Landon's predecessor in office in Kansas, has been acting as head of the War department since Dern died.

Spanish Fascists Capture City of Toledo

GEN. FRANCISCO FRANCO'S furious Spanish Fascists reached the ancient city of Toledo and drove out the government troops with shell and bayonet. The rebels fought their way through strong defense and as they reached the center of the city there was a great shout from the Alcazar. Out of that battered citadel rushed the ragged, battered and half-starved cadets who had withstood a terrific siege for almost ten weeks. This heroic garrison joined the insurgents in charging the defenders and finally the Socialist troops scattered and fled southward over the Tagus river. Their way to Madrid was blocked by Franco's columns.

Gen. Franco

Fascist bombing planes made several destructive raids on Bilbao, killing a large number of the citizens, smashing innumerable buildings and damaging two warships in the harbor. The enraged government sympathizers demanded that Fascist hostages held in the city be executed in reprisal, and finally a mob of anarchist amazons swarmed aboard a vessel on which many hostages were kept and brutally slaughtered 210 of them after putting them to the torture. The savage women were on their way to a prison to kill 60 woman hostages when they were dispersed by civil guards.

That the Spanish government realizes its precarious situation is evidenced by its proclamation ordering Madrid to prepare for a siege, followed by a manifesto calling on everyone, women as well as men, to rally to the defense of the capital.

Spain Warns Nations Not to Interfere

SPAIN'S representative in the League of Nations, Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo, solemnly warned other nations members of that body that they must not interfere with the Spanish civil war, which he said forbode a future war, not between states but between political concepts.

"The bloodstained soil of Spain already is the battlefield of world war," he contended in what other delegates construed as an attack on Germany, Italy and Portugal for allegedly arming the Spanish Fascist insurgents. He assailed the European nonintervention agreement as "direct and positive intervention in behalf of the rebels" and as a "blockade of the lawful Spanish government."

British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, in a rather pessimistic address, said his government stood for an amendment to the league covenant to enable the league to intervene in the early stages of a dispute. He also proposed: Negotiation of regional pacts, separation of the league covenant from postwar treaties, measures to restore international trade; inquiry, under league auspices, into the question of access to raw materials, and reduction and limitation of armaments and publicity for armament expenditures.

Minneapolis Strike of Mill Workers Ends

ABOUT 1,800 mill workers of Minneapolis returned to their jobs, their strike having been settled. It had lasted for a month and had paralyzed the great milling industry of the city. The mill owners agreed to recognize the right of collective bargaining and to permit employees to choose their own representatives. Four hundred national guardsmen who had been mobilized by Governor Petersen for strike duty in event of an emergency were sent to their homes.

Ethiopian Delegates Seated by League

HAILE SELASSIE couldn't whip the Italians in the Ethiopian war, but the fugitive emperor won the battle of Geneva and put Benito Mussolini's nose out of joint. After an exciting debate, the League of Nations assembly voted, 39 to 4, to seat the Ethiopian delegation, now headed by the emperor's American adviser. The negative votes were cast by Hungary, Austria and Albania, all under the thumb of Italy, and Ecuador. Ethiopia, Portugal and four other countries refrained from voting. Rather surprisingly Great Britain and France espoused the cause of Ethiopia, though it had been thought they considered the co-operation of Italy in the league of more importance than justice to the African realm. The heated debate was closed when Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign minister, said:

Haile Selassie

"Enough of this nonsense! There never has been any sufficient ground to unseat the Ethiopian delegation."

Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the British admiralty, added to Italian resentment against Great Britain by declaring in London that the British intended to maintain their supremacy in the Mediterranean and would modernize and consolidate their naval, military and air defenses between Gibraltar and the Suez canal "in the light of recent experience."

New Wage and Hour Law Formally in Effect

THE Walsh-Healy act, setting wake and hour standards for certain concerns doing business with the federal government, is now formally in effect. The law was passed just before the last congress adjourned. Its chief provisions are requirements that holders of government contracts which amount to more than $10,000 must pay prevailing wage rates and pay overtime wages if their employees work more than forty hours a week.

Oregon Towns Destroyed by Forest Fires

FOREST fires in southwestern Oregon worked terrible havoc, and at this writing were still uncontrolled. The towns of Bandon and Prosper were entirely destroyed, eight persons losing their lives and 2,000 being left homeless. Thousands of refugees were sheltered in a tent city, and that, too, went up in flames. Armies of foresters and volunteers were working desperately to check the conflagrations and rescue those in peril. The property damage, including destroyed timber, may run above $2,000,000.

American Legion Names Colmery Its Commander

VETERANS of two great conflicts, the World war and the Civil war, held their annual conventions, the American Legion meeting in Cleveland and the Grand Army of the Republic in Washington. The legion elected Harry W. Colmery, a lawyer of Topeka, Kan., as its national commander and awarded next year's convention to New York city. Mayor La Guardia personally led the Gotham delegation in the big parade. This delegation included an impressive display of police and fire department bands, motorcycle squads and mounted officers.

Harry W. Colmery

In its business sessions the legion adopted a resolution asking the United States government to withdraw its recognition of soviet Russia. Other resolutions approved called for a 90 per cent reduction in immigration quotas and deportation of all aliens who are anarchists, communists, or affiliated with the Third Internationale; the removal from public relief rolls of aliens who have not applied for citizenship; universal application of the fingerprinting system in this country, and an investigation of methods used in disseminating "subversive doctrines."

C. H. Williams Ruhe of Pittsburgh, who ran away from home 72 years ago to join the Union army when he was only a lad of fifteen, was unanimously elected commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. and Madison, Wis., was named as the encampment city for 1937.

Japan Lands Marines in Shanghai

FOUR Chinese gunmen in Shanghai killed one Japanese marine and wounded two others, and within a few minutes a Japanese landing party more than 2,000 strong had occupied much of the Hongkew section of the international settlement. The Japanese naval commander declared martial law in that area and troops stopped buses and street cars in the search for the slayers. Tanks, armored cars, light artillery and machine gun squads poured through the streets and on into Chapei, the Chinese district that was the scene of furious fighting between the Japanese and the Chinese Nineteenth route army in 1932.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Mr. Secretary Morgenthau lately has gone into the money market to borrow approximately one billion dollars. He asked the banks and other people having idle money to purchase four hundred millions in new government bonds and at the same time asked them to extend loans totalling about $550,000,000 that matured on September 15. The maturing securities, of course, do not take new money out of the money market, but it is borrowing just the same despite the technical name of refunding.

We Borrow a Billion

The Treasury's action in borrowing such a huge sum at this time came as a surprise. To many financial authorities, in fact to most of them, there was no need for borrowing additional funds at this time. It was a circumstance in which, as far as most observers could see, the Treasury had idle money in sufficient amount to meet the needs for the next several months.

Aside from the fact that the Secretary's action results in an increase in the public debt by the amount of new money borrowed, it is a matter deserving more than passing attention — much more attention than Treasury borrowings heretofore. The reason is that the administration is again piling up in the Treasury a huge amount of idle funds. As nearly as I can calculate the results of the September borrowings, the Treasury will be left with a mere $1,700,000 in unused cash. Of course, to the Roosevelt administration which has dealt only in billions, this sum may not appear important. Mr. Morgenthau said it was necessary to have these funds available because of "unsettled conditions" abroad. But that answer, to me, does not suffice.

I recognize that most people find little interest in discussing Treasury financial policies. I know from the type of letters that I get from those who do me the honor to read these reports that the subject of Treasury finance seems far removed from anything in which they can possibly have an interest. But notwithstanding those facts, I feel the matter should be discussed in every section of the country because it directly touches every taxpayer; and that is of vital importance.

Here is how it affects the taxpayer and when I refer to the taxpayer I refer to every individual in this country, because all of us are paying taxes either directly or indirectly: When the Treasury arranges a cash balance, it provides funds upon which the various government agencies may draw in accordance with congressional appropriations. To that extent it is like money you deposit in a bank. But otherwise it is quite different. The cash balance in the Treasury lies idle. It brings no return, no profit to anybody.

But it is important to remember that there are only two ways in which the Treasury can get money for this cash balance, namely, by borrowing or by taxing you and me. During the Roosevelt administration the Treasury has borrowed about $2.12 for every dollar it has collected in taxes. The result is a gigantic public debt.

There is another result, however, that is not as apparent to individuals. Since the Treasury is borrowing money it has to pay interest on what it borrows. You and I are paying this interest in the form of additional taxes. So, therefore, not alone are we being taxed for the money that is spent and which must be repaid, but we are being taxed to pay the interest on idle funds.

Mr. Morgenthau's reference to unsettled conditions abroad directs attention to what is happening in Europe and Asia and the link that exists between those conditions and our own.

• • •

President Roosevelt lately has said on several occasions that he did not like to be away from Washington more than four or five days at a time because of those unsettled conditions. Every one knows that our foreign friends are rearming. I believe every one realizes as well, however, that each of those foreign nations is in a position where it cannot initiate hostilities. At least, each one is in a position where very great provocation must occur before it can justify the starting of a war in the eyes of nations like our own.

Conditions Abroad

Any one who wishes to examine those unsettled conditions will find at the very bottom two types of propaganda. One comes from Russia, the other from Germany. The two types of propagandists, while violently hating each other, are preaching exactly the same sort of thing. They are telling the world that if the world wants peace it must align itself with one or the other of the two schools of thought, depending upon which type of propaganda you read. With circumstances like that going on abroad, it seems to me that we as Americans ought to realize fully—and ought to defend the type of government that we have. Neither Stalin nor Hitler preaches our type of economic thought. In view of that, Americans surely ought to tighten their girdle and take a definite stand for the preservation of our traditions, our practices, because it is under those traditions and practices that our nation has grown great.

• • •

I have been a little bit disappointed that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Secretary Hull of the State department have not preached the American doctrine at more length. I am sure pronouncements by them in condemnation of communism or fascism would find a hearty response at the hands of the American people.

American Doctrine

It is to be recognized that changes take place in world economic and political thought. They are taking place in our country. More are coming. But I condemn the practices of communism and fascism because they have ruined the lives of all excepting a few people in every nation where those policies are operative. They will destroy the independence of thought and action, the happiness, that we have come to know in this country as a natural right.

In negotiations with foreign powers, Mr. Roosevelt has not been fortunate. I think it is generally agreed among observers that the President fumbled the ball when he failed to take advantage of the splendid opportunity to deal with France and Great Britain when he first became President. Likewise, I know there are many students who are convinced that the President by his own acts broke up the London economic conference in the summer of 1933 and with the collapse of that London meeting went any hope for an early recovery from the depression on a world basis.

The war debts question still hangs in mid air. The recognition of Russia I am convinced turned out to be a fizzle. The far eastern program, if there was a program, has yielded nothing because it must be said in truth we have not cemented our friendship with Japan and there are factions in China that no longer respect the United States.

• • •

Within the last few days we have seen the collapse of the French currency. We have seen the President join with Great Britain in co-operating with the French in their difficulty. Yet, it is apparent to anyone who will review the financial and economic history of the last three years that the French have made a great effort to remain on the gold standard—and they had no help from us until they could no longer stand the strain.

France Off Gold Standard

It is always easier to use hindsight than foresight. It is easier as well to call attention to mistakes three years after those mistakes have been made than to take a bold stand when the errors were first discussed. These facts, however, do not in any way lighten the responsibility that was ours as a nation in 1933.

I refer again to the London economic conference and the events prior to it in 1933. There were plenty of men in the United States at that time who said openly that the United States should move quickly and take leadership in world stabilization of currencies. It appeared for a time that President Roosevelt would take that action but instead he is charged with having broken up the London conference because he failed to assume that leadership which he could have had.

That brings us to the link between the United States and the conditions of Europe. Mr. Roosevelt, through Secretary Morgenthau, says now that the United States will stand with Great Britain in helping the French. The question naturally arises why did not the United States stand with France in 1933 when France and a half dozen other European nations wanted to remain on the gold standard for its currency.

Personally, I have never seen any reason why the United States should have devalued its dollar as was done. If we had not devalued, one thing is quite certain: Maintenance of the gold standard by the United States would have continued to strengthen the currency of those countries in Europe, including France, that desired to continue that currency basis.

I have heard it said as well that if the United States had remained on the gold standard instead of devaluing its dollar, Great Britain would have been able soon to have restored her currency to a gold basis. Certainly, the British could not have remained off of gold as long as they have if gold coin were allowed to circulate in the United States. I believe no one can forecast at this time exactly what the results of the French devaluation will be.

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LARGE PERCENTAGE OF FARM HOMES ARE UNDERLIGHTED

Sensational discoveries have been recently made by electrical research engineers about the saving of eyesight through better electric lighting. Their researches have caused rapid changes to be made in electric lighting facilities throughout the country. People are beginning to realize the value of priceless eyesight. The rising tide of eye trouble will no doubt decrease in the next few years.

But what's going to protect the vision of the people living in the 5,000,000 American farm homes without electricity? A large percentage of those homes are underlighted, according to results shown by new "light meters," which register the amount of illumination at any given point. What about that?

Manufacturers of high candlepower kerosene and gasoline pressure mantle lamps are doing for non-electric users what electrical engineers have done for the users of electricity. Some of the new kerosene and gasoline pressure mantle lamps produce from four to twenty times more light than ordinary types. Burning 96 per cent air and 4 per cent fuel, they give "live," crystal-clear brilliance — proved nearest like daylight of any artificial light, by scientific laboratory tests.

Tired Shark

Of all the articles that have been found upon and imbedded in fishes, one of the most unusual was an automobile tire which encircled the body of a shark discovered floundering on the coast of Cuba near Havana. Owing to its extreme fatigue from trying to free itself of this tight and cutting encumbrance, the shark was easily lassoed and dragged ashore by two boys.—Collier's Weekly.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Make 'Em Human

Men in the public eye do not mind anecdotes made up about them if the anecdotes are smart.

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Passions and prejudices speak in a loud voice.

WNU—12 41—36

face "Broken Out?"
Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in
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STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

Pine Forests Being Inspected

The first of a series of inspection trips of California pine forests where the destructive pine bark beetle is at work is being made in the Lassen County area by the United State Department of Agriculture officials. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Paul H. Appleby and Lee Strong, the chief of the department's bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, are making the tour, accompanied by C. C. Teague, director of the California State Chamber of Commerce, and Director C. G. Dunwoody of the chamber's department of conservation.

Form Milk Control District

Ranchers of Santa Ynez Valley, who produce more than 90 per cent of the milk used in Santa Barbara, have taken steps toward formation of a State Milk Control District under provisions of the Young Act. This gives milk producers almost absolute control over their price for milk in the district which they serve. Fifteen producers were nominated to a control board, from which group seven board members later will be named by A. A. Brock, director of the State Department of Agriculture.

Government Buys Prunes

The immediate purchase of 3,000 tons of Pacific Coast standard prunes has been authorized by the Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace. 2,400 tons will be purchased in California and 600 tons in the Pacific Northwest. The purchases will be made from packers who will agree to buy an equal quantity of unprocessed 1936 crop prunes from the growers at prices not less than on a 3½-cent basis. The prunes bought by the government will be used for distribution to families on relief rolls.

State Has Highest Farm Income

The bureau of agricultural economics reports the $522,886,000 cash income of California's farmers in 1935 was the highest in the nation. Nearest state to California was Texas, where federal benefit payments amounting to $58,751,000 helped acount for a cash income of $461,030,000. Farmers of the Golden State received only $7,781,000 from the government.

Packing New Lemon Crop

With one of their best seasons ended, growers are picking the new lemon crop for packing through the Tulare County Lemon and Grapefruit Association at Porterville. A crop of 250 cars is anticipated, with prospects of a fair market. Grapefruit returns, while not high for the past season, were far in advance of the previous year.

Cooler Weather Helps Grapes

The recent temperature drop was welcomed in the Dinuba-Exeter district, center of the Emperor grape industry in Tulare County, colder weather being needed to color the fruit. Recent heat, ranging from 100 to 104 degrees, was viewed with alarm by growers, who lost 60 per cent of their crop in an early freeze last year.

Revive Sonoma Fair

The Sonoma County Fair, formerly one of the outstanding events of its kind in the State, is being revived this year. The fair will be held at Santa Rosa from October 8 to 12. Besides livestock and agricultural exhibits, the fair will feature horse racing.

Cotton Gin Enlarged

Installation of new equipment at the Haiskell cotton gin at Tulare has doubled the gin's capacity. This gin, the first built at Tulare, has been operating more than ten years and has a capacity of 200 bales in twenty-four hours. Several new gins have been constructed in Tulare district this season.

Sonoma Grape Prices Jump

Sonoma County grape buyers were reported to be offering $22.50 a ton for red grapes and $25 a ton for white grapes, an increase of approximately $5 a ton over previous prices this season. The crop this year is only 50 per cent of normal.

California Grows Oysters

Efforts to establish an oyster industry on Humboldt Bay seem likely to be rewarded with success, according to N. B. Scofield, chief of the State Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. He reported a large set of native Olympia oysters has been obtained this year.

Longest Grape Haul

What is said by County Agricultural Commissioner A. E. Morrison to be the longest truck haul of local grapes on record is one shipment of Florin Tokays en route to Nashua, New Hampshire. The shipment consists of 332 boxes packed at the Florin Fruit Growers shed. The trip was expected to take five days.

Wasco Forms Farm Center

Organization of a new farm center has been completed at Wasco, in the San Joaquin Valley.

POULTRY

PULLETS REQUIRE EARLY ATTENTION

Time to Select Layers and Move Off Range.

By C. M. Ferguson, Poultry Specialist, Ohio State University.—WNU Service.

With approach of the time of year for moving pullets in off of range to laying houses these fall management practices have been found to give satisfaction.

Let the first group to be moved in include those pullets which are most advanced, are showing considerable comb development and are about ready to begin laying. Of the pullets left on range, it will become evident in a couple of weeks that possibly half of them are then also ready to be moved in.

That will leave on range only the slower maturing, less thrifty pullets, which without competition from the stronger, thriftier pullets will generally show a surprising development. In this last group there will be pullets not making a satisfactory growth, which pullets it is usually good economy to finish off for the market.

If the pullets are to be used in the second year as breeders, different colored leg bands put on as they are brought in off range will be of considerable value in selecting the earlier maturing birds as breeders.

Most farm poultrymen realize the importance of thoroughly cleaning and disinfecting their poultry houses against red mite infestation before moving the pullets in from range. If any body lice are found on the pullets, sodium fluoride sprinkled well into the pullet's feathers will kill the lice. Or nicotine sulphate applied to the roosts late in the afternoon will give off fumes, which will exterminate the lice while the pullets are roosting.

Good ventilation, without too much draft on real cool nights is especially important for a few weeks after the pullets are housed in off range. In this connection, insulated houses are much cooler in the summer and also much warmer in the winter. Elaborate insulation is not necessary. Straw lofts will often provide sufficient insulation at very low cost.

It is always wise to have the pullets switched over to their complete laying rations before they are brought in from the range.

Move House Ready When Pullets Begin to Lay

The ideal place for the pullets is out on range—preferably in range shelters. It is possible to keep the pullets on range too long. If over 10 per cent are laying they should be taken to the laying house. This is especially true if the other pullets commence to redden up.

With early - hatched birds, properly fed there comes a time when they have to lay. In that case prepare for them. The laying house should be cleaned and disinfected. There should be clean litter. Have plenty of feed hoppers and it helps if they are similar to the type the pullets are used to eating from while on range. Be careful to have all the nests, droppings boards and roosts fixed. The windows, ventilators, etc., should be fixed before moving the pullets into their new quarters. Move the pullets as quietly as possible.

Many bloody eggs are caused because of undue excitement and rough handling. If one has considerable room and a large flock of pullets he should place similar pullets together. If all the pullets in one house mature about the same time they can all be handled alike. Pullets should be sorted.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Grain Ration for Poultry

Higher egg production is secured by feeding only a small amount of grain in the morning and the remainder at night. The morning feed should be in clean litter about four to six inches deep. There is a growing tendency among poultrymen to make the afternoon feeding in troughs and this is a good practice, especially where infectious diseases or internal parasites are present. A flock of 100 hens will ordinarily consume from 10 to 12 pounds of grain a day, says a North Carolina Agricultural College authority.

Pullets Should Be Culled

The pullets are laying. They are, therefore, mature. At least most pullets are far enough along that the slow developers can be detected and above all, this year of all others, it is a time for cold blooded culling. These slow growers will never pay for feed and the poultryman should cast off all sentiment and cull, and cull; cull until only the best remain. But the best should be retained.

Strain on Hens

It takes vigorous birds to stand the strains of high egg production, says Dr. W. A. Hagan of New York State Veterinary college, who states: "A 200-egg hen, for instance, produces at least five times her own weight in eggs in a single year and this is perhaps ten times as much as she would produce without domestication

"The Man Who·O·O"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE DEMOCRATIC DONKEY

ALTHOUGH Thomas Nast is usually credited with being the man who made the donkey one of the emblems of the Democratic party, the fact is that some other cartoonist, whose name is unknown, used the same symbol fully three decades before the famous Harper's Weekly artist did.

When Andrew Jackson retired from the presidency in 1837 he dumped in the lap of his successor, Martin Van Buren, a flood of "wildcat currency" and wild speculation caused by his destruction of the United States bank and the distribution of the treasury surplus in private banks. So a cartoonist of that period drew a picture entitled "The Modern Balaam and His Ass" which showed Jackson mounted on a donkey, across whose withers hung a bag labeled "Specie Currency—Circulating Medium." A ghost, labeled "Bankrupts of 1837," was causing the donkey to balk and its rider was belaboring it with a cane labeled "Veto." Behind the rider and his mount walked Van Buren saying "I shall tread in the footsteps of my illustrious predecessor."

From that time on, during the disputes over the money question, the donkey frequently appeared in the cartoons and became the accepted symbol of the Democratic party. But it was the genius of Thomas Nast which made this symbol familiar to millions of Americans.

During the feud between President Andrew Johnson and Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war, Nast was a strong ally of the latter. When Stanton died soon after President Grant had made him a justice of the Supreme Court, the southern Democratic papers, continuing the feud, attacked Stanton even in their obituary notices of him.

On January 15, 1870 Nast drew his first donkey cartoon. It pictured Stanton as a dead lion being kicked by a donkey labeled "Copperhead press." Underneath it were the lines "A live Jackass kicking a dead Lion and such a Lion! and such a Jackass!" In later cartoons he also depicted the Democratic papers, especially James Gordon Bennett's New York Herald, as a donkey and after a while began applying the symbol to the Democratic party as well as its press.

HEADGEAR

"IF YOU lose your standards, rally to my white plume!" cried Henry of Navarre before the Battle of Ivry and so the helmet of Navarre with its snowy decoration became the sign and symbol of a cause which won and made him king of France.

In American politics, too, voters have rallied behind candidates whose headgear or some other bit of apparel have been characteristic of the man. In the days of Andrew Jackson, loyal Democrats brandished hickory canes in imitation of the one which "Old Hickory" carried. In 1840 the Whigs clapped coonskin caps on their heads and went out to sing and cheer "Old Tippecanoe," the Indiana frontiersman, into the White House.

On the streets of New York the white beaver hat worn by Horace Greeley, editor of the Tribune, was a familiar sight. But perhaps even in those days the "peepul" were suspicious of a "high hat" candidate, so Greeley's supporters, wearing "white plugs," failed to elect him. Ulysses S. Grant once worked in a tannery, therefore parades in his honor were marked by men wearing shaggy and obviously untanned fur coats and bearing signs which declared "Bring on the enemy and we'll tan his hide."

In the Cleveland campaign of 1888 his running mate was Senator Thurman, the last member of the upper house to use snuff. After doing so he would sweep a red bandanna handkerchief out of his pocket with a grand gesture. So Democrats that year had whole suits made of bandannas and women wore bandanna dresses.

Another vice-presidential candidate who furnished a striking headgear symbol for his party was Theodore Roosevelt. Thousands wore Rough Rider hats in the campaign of 1900 and it was still a potent emblem in 1904 when T. R. was candidate for President.

But another quarter of a century was to elapse before a bit of headgear would be a feature of the campaign. In 1928 Alfred E. Smith made the brown derby famous from one end of the land to the other but it became a symbol of defeat instead of victory.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Pyrethrin, Insect Killer

Pyrethrin is used to kill insects. Many tons of pyrethrum are brought into this country annually from foreign countries, chiefly from Japan. It is a strange crop to most farmers in this country. The pyrethrum belongs to the great Compositae group of plants, which include the chrysanthemum, aster, daisy, dandelion, ragweed, and wormwood. The pyrethrum has flowers that resemble the ordinary field daisy.

Quickly Crocheted Squares

Here's Fun for you—and Beauty for your dinner or tea table— in a lacy pattern which you can crochet so easily of string. It won't take you any time at all to learn the "sample" square design, on

Pattern 5193

which all the others are based, and to crochet a goodly number of squares. When you've enough, join them to make a beautiful table cloth, bedspread, dresser scarf or pillow cover. Then sit back and wait for compliments!

In pattern 5193 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it, of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

The Term Legitimate

Some fifty years ago the term legitimate was applied in theatrical usage to dramatic productions that followed classic lines—to the plays of Shakespeare, for instance—and distinguished those plays from farces, burlesques, or extravaganzas. The usage of today has broadened, and an actor in "the legitimate' is an actor, other than a vaudeville performer, who appears upon the actual stage as distinguished from one appearing in motion pictures.—Literary Digest.

Hard Game

Cracked skulls and broken arms are not unusual among players of Jai Alai, the Spanish game. Players have to handle a ball half the size of a baseball and almost as hard as a golf ball at terrific speed. A "softer" game was needed for less reckless athletes. So American "soft ball" is being introduced.

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GIRL TO WOMANHOOD

This letter comes from Mrs. J. H. Goldsworth of 1116 Sonora St., Stockton, Cal.: "When I was a girl developing into womanhood I was pale and weak. Mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it soon gave relief. I could eat more and felt strong and active. Two bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' was all I needed." Go to your druggist today.

New size, tabs. 50c. Liquid $1.00 & $1.35. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

SAVE time and money and get greater efficiency by equipping the rear of your car and truck with a pair of Firestone Ground Grip Tires. They will give you the super-traction needed to pull through mud and unimproved roads and will save you the time, trouble and money of applying chains.

Harvey S. Firestone was born and raised on a farm in Columbiana County, Ohio, which he has operated ever since 1904. It was here on this farm that Mr. Firestone conceived the idea and worked with his tire engineers in developing a practical tire for farm use. Mr. Firestone's experience in farming gave him the realization of the need for a pneumatic tire with lugs of rubber that would increase the drawbar pull, roll easier, save time, and speed up farm operations on cars, trucks, tractors and all wheeled farm implements.

Firestone engineers are continually working with Mr. Firestone on his farm to secure greater farm efficiency. They developed the Ground Grip Tire which is so designed that in soft mud roads it cleans itself and the bars of rubber are so placed that they will not bump on paved roads. The design of this tire is so unusual and its performance so amazing that a patent has been granted by the United States Patent Office covering its exclusive features. The secret of the extra traction of Firestone Ground Grip Tires is the scientifically designed rubber lug of the tread. Under this extraordinary super-traction tread are placed two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords. This is a patented Firestone construction feature which makes it possible to weld this heavy tread to the Gum-Dipped cord body, making it one inseparable unit.

Go to your nearest Firestone Tire Dealer or Implement Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today and ask to see these money-saving tires. And when you order a new tractor or implement, specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday Evenings, over N. B. C.—WEAF Network

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FOR CARS	
4.40/4.50-21	$ 8.70
4.75/5.00-19	9.45
4.50/4.75-20	9.30
5.25/5.50-17	11.70
5.25/5.50-18	11.85
5.25/5.50-19	12.25
5.25-20	11.50
5.25-21	11.95
6.00-16	13.25
6.25/6.50-16	16.00
HEAVY DUTY	
4.40/4.50-21	$10.90
4.75/5.00-19	11.75
4.50/4.75-20	11.50
5.25/5.50-17	13.90
5.25/5.50-18	14.15
5.25/5.50-19	14.95
5.25-20	14.40
6.00-16	15.70
6.00-17	15.90

FOR TRUCKS	
30x5 H. D.	$23.65
32x6 Truck Type	30.70
32x6 H. D.	40.25
6.00-20	18.85
6.50-20	24.40
7.00-20	32.35
7.00-24	40.00
7.50-20	39.10
7.50-24	43.35
8.25-20	54.75
8.25-24	60.85
9.00-20	67.50
9.00-24	73.25
9.75-20	88.15
9.75-24	94.50
10.50-20	102.35
10.50-24	113.85
11.25-20	141.45
11.25-24	152.40
13.50-24	244.10

FOR IMPLEMENTS	
4.00-18	$ 8.30
6.00-16	10.55
7.50-18	14.85
6.50-36	24.00

FOR TRACTORS	
5.00-15	$10.40
5.50-16	11.05
6.00-16	12.40
7.50-18	17.45

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

GUARANTEE—This heavy Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Roy Kosich, N. G.
Walter Smily, Secretary

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Try these Pompeian beautifiers. The famous Pompeian Massage Cream gets down into the pores and rolls the dirt out, leaving the skin smooth as satin. Finish off with PompeianTissue or Cleansing Cream. Included also are 4 kinds of Pompeian Face Powder, all for 10c. Mail the coupon off today.
Regular sizes at your drug counter 55c, and 65c
POMPEIAN COMPANY, Bloomfield, N. J.
Enclosed find 10c for which please send me 7 Pompeian Face Creams and Powders.
Name
Address
City

World's ONLY Water-proofed Toothbrush —keeps teeth REALLY WHITE
● Does your toothbrush turn limp when wet? Then it *can't* keep your teeth clean! THROW IT AWAY. Use the brush with the *water-proofed* bristles—DR. WEST'S. *Cannot get soggy;* gives 60% better cleansing. Sterilized, sealed germ-proof in glass. 10 colors.

Also DR. WEST'S *Economy Toothbrush* at 29c.
Dr. West's *Water-proofed* Toothbrush 50¢

Col. Frank Knox

Here is the aggressive Republican candidate for the vice-presidency, as seen by the artist Alfred Panepinto.

Let's See You Arrest Landon, Mr. Cummings

Chicago. — The attempt of the Roosevelt administration to frighten small store keepers from showing cards calling attention to the amount of invisible tax items concealed in the cost of nearly everything the average family needs is an indication that the question of taxation and waste is of paramount importance in this campaign.

This statement was made by Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National committee, who asked Attorney General Cummings what he intended to do to Gov. Landon because he said in his Buffalo speech:

"We cannot buy a stitch of clothing without the government's taking in taxes a part of the money we pay out. We cannot buy an ounce of food at our grocery stores without being taxed to support the government. We cannot go to a movie, or to a baseball game, or ride in an automobile without this invisible tax arm of the government reaching out and taking a part of the money we spend.

"These hidden taxes — federal, state and local—amount to about 20 cents out of every dollar we spend. In the case of the Federal Government alone they amount to more than $5 a month for every family."

Smith's Stationery for Gift Pens
School Supplies At Smith's

HOMES, HOME SITES, LOTS, CHIC RANCHES SMALL ACREAGE RANCHES, EXCHANGES
C. W. Shumway
80 Campbell Avenue

TURKEY WHIST PARTY

Cambrian Home and School club will hold a turkey whist at the school in the near future, sponsored by the first group. Mrs. T. D. Bibby is chairman. The public is cordially invited to attend.

WELCOMING SON

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Jr., are welcoming a son, born Oct. 1, at O'Connor sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, who reside at Box 204, Route 1, Campbell, have named their son Hobert Howland.

He Promised a Reduction

President Roosevelt has added more than 50 bureaus in the operation of the government.

Hidden Taxes

"If the major portion of the government's income is obtained from indirect and hidden taxes—taxes upon such things as food, clothing, gasoline and cigarettes—then the main burden falls upon those of small income and the cost of government is hidden. In this case, it is the wage earner, the salaried worker, the farmer, and the small business man, who have to pay most of the bill."—Alf M. Landon at Buffalo, N. Y., August 26, 1936.

One-Fourth for Taxes

The part of the Roosevelt administration tax bill that is collected from the workers and farmers, largely in the form of hidden taxes, represents one-fourth of the wages or income they receive.

Indigestion Distress Now Quickly Relieved With Williams S. L. K.

Famous New Formula Has Helped Thousands Suffering From Stomach, Kidney and Liver Disorders

HOW long have you been suffering with sour, weak stomach, belching up foul gas and half-digested food? Is your tongue coated—your breath offensive?

Do you have to get up several times every night with your kidneys—losing needed rest, causing you to drag around listlessly all day?

How long since your bowels have moved naturally? Have you grown to depend on harsh purgatives, laxatives, physics?

Yes, of course, you've tried medicine after medicine. You've probably taken treatment after treatment for years but you've never tried WILLIAMS S.L.K. FORMULA.

The Prescription of a Famous Army Doctor

This preparation was originated during the World War by an army doctor and, improved in line with modern scientific advances, is available now to sufferers in and near here at Shadle's Drug Store. It's bringing glorious new health to many by its tonic action on the stomach, overcoming nausea, indigestion, gas and bloat. It flushes poisons from kidneys by its diuretic action and stimulates liver action to furnish the stomach with needed bile. Gives your bowels a good cleansing and is a valuable general tonic for the body.

Had Suffered For Years

Only those who have been relieved of many years of suffering can fully appreciate the renewed joy of living that comes with restored health. The following is one of the countless expressions of gratitude for Williams S.L.K. formula:

"I had been in a run-down condition for several years and then contracted influenza which greatly aggravated my condition. My stomach was so upset that I could eat nothing but liquids. Any solid food

after starting to take WILLIAMS S.L.K. FORMULA I could notice its building-up effect and I was able to eat almost anything. I am regaining my strength and feel better than I have for years. WILLIAMS S.L.K. has done wonders for me."—MRS A. L. NORTHRUP, 387 East Jerome St., San Jose, California.

For Chronic Cases

Williams S.L.K. Formula has given results in the most stubborn cases. Even though your trouble is of many years standing, even if you have tried everything you could get, without results, you are urged to get a bottle of this wonderful preparation today. It must help you or it will cost you nothing. Good health is your rightful heritage. Resolve now to avail yourself of this opportunity to resume a normal, happy life.

Money-Back Guarantee

Williams S.L.K. Formula is guaranteed to get quick, wonderful results with sluggish Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Kidneys — or your MONEY BACK! Get a bottle today from Shadle's Drug Store, and if you are not completely—utterly—satisfied from your very first bottle, return the empty bottle and carton, and your money will be refunded. The trial will cost you nothing!

WILLIAMS S.L.K. FORMULA

Heritage of Debts

We must remember that every time the government spends a dollar, that dollar will have to be paid by us or we must pass the debt on to be paid by our children. No parents like to leave their children a heritage of debts and mortgages.--Alf M. Landon.

TEMPORARY OFFICER

Alden Covey has been appointed to the Gilroy police force temporarily during the absence of one of their men. Al was selected from a long list of applicants.

New Deal Borrowings

In June, 1932, the total outstanding loans of the banks of the nation was $28,090,000,000, of which $6,456,000,000 was government obligation. In June, 1935, under the New Deal, the outstanding loans of the banks was $20,419,000,000, of which $14,284,000,000 was government obligations.

Paid in Cash

To balance the Kansas budget every state employee from governor down accepted a pay reduction. This included school teachers, but they received their salaries when due, and in cash. They thoroughly approve of the Landon system. In the process no child in Kansas was deprived of school opportunities.

VISITING PARENTS

Mrs. W. H. Dahms arrived recently from Los Angeles and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Ferro on North Central avenue.

HOME FROM VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen returned yesterday from Hanford where they had visited since Sunday with Mrs. Hansen's sister, Mrs. Hinton, and family.

How To Reduce Varicose Veins

Rub Gently Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way

Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and bunches.

If you will get a two-ounce original bottle of **Moone's Emerald Oil** (full strength) at any first-class drug store and apply it night and morning as directed you should quickly notice an improvement. Continue to apply Emerald Oil until the veins and bunches are reduced.

Moone's Emerald Oil is a harmless, yet most powerful penetrator and two ounces last a very long time. Indeed, so powerful is **Emerald Oil** that old chronic sores and ulcers are often entirely healed. It has brought much comfort to worried people all over the country.

For generous sample send 10 cents (silver or stamps) to cover cost—mailing—packing to Dept. A.M., International Laboratories, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

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GOOD LIGHT never was so cheap!

Reading music and reading books are much alike in their demands upon the eyes. Those wrong notes or passages that seem difficult may be due to insufficient light, rather than inattention. Practice becomes easier when eyes do not have to squint and foreheads wrinkle. Good light at the piano is as important as good light for reading or study. Insufficient or wrongly placed light is often the beginning of eyestrain. Good light makes all eye work easier and practice more enjoyable and more effective.

Science has now determined how much light we need to see easily and comfortably. It has also made a device, the Light Meter, which measures your lighting in a jiffy. You see for yourself the story of your lighting on a dial, as you read the story of temperature on a thermometer. How does your home lighting measure up? We will be glad to show you. There is no charge for this light testing service.

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